

UCC 30th ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATIVE EDITION

Monday, March 14, 1994
Volume 19, Issue 6
Umpqua Community College
P.O. Box 967
Roseburg, Oregon 97470
Phone 440-4687

UCC
history



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UCC sports
history



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"Chicago"
review



PAGE 18

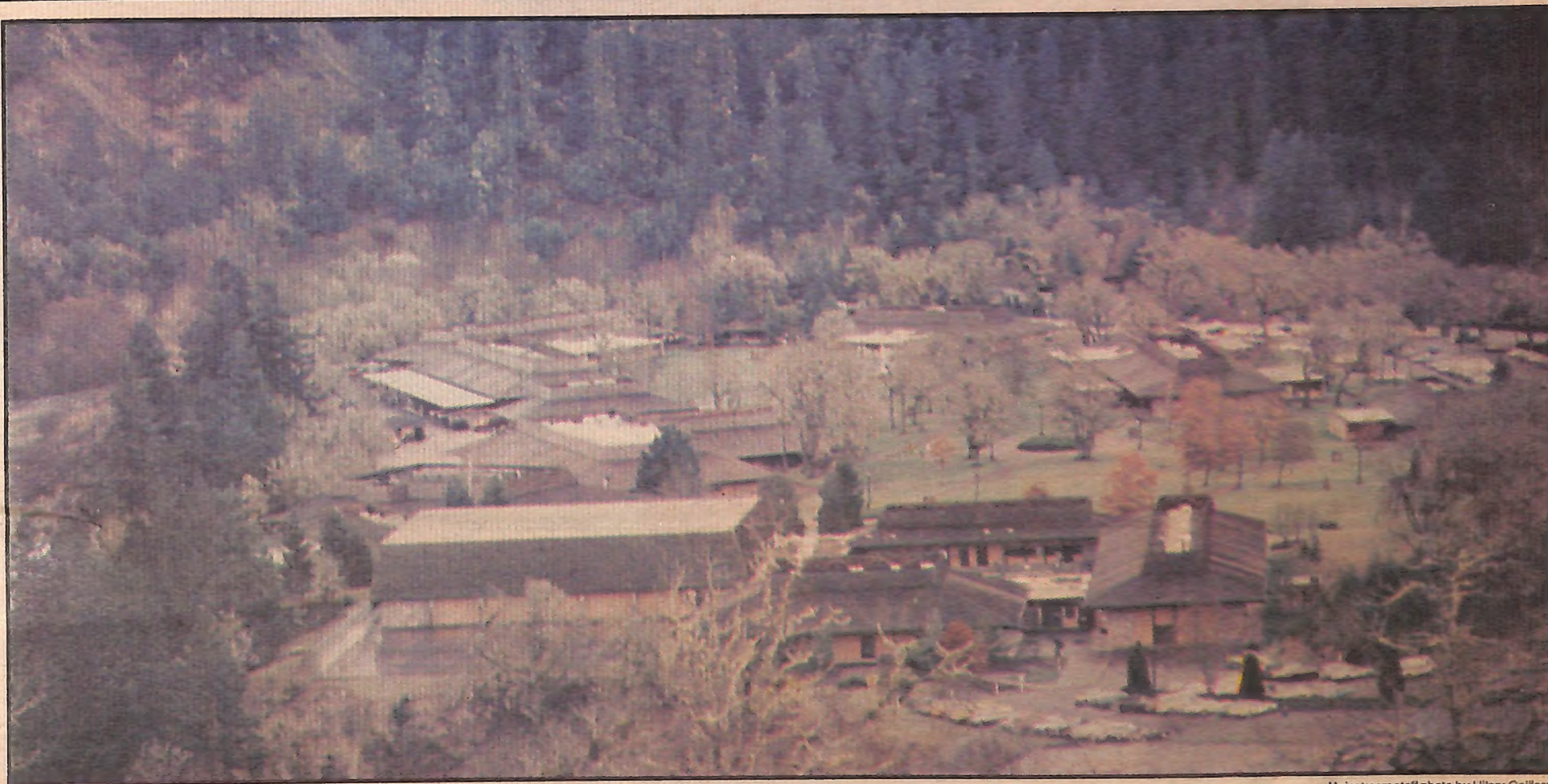
Comics,
Humor



PAGE 19



The Mainstream



Mainstream staff photo by Hilary Gaillard

The UCC campus lies nestled between forested hills six miles north of Roseburg, overlooking a large bend in the North Umpqua River. The site was chosen over 21 other sites by the college charter board in 1965.

A look at UCC's developmental years

By DAVE PEARSON
For The Mainstream

The development of Umpqua Community College, from the idea of a two-year institution to the ground breaking ceremonies, spanned a six year period.

The process began in 1960 with a committee formed by the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce to look into providing affordable educational opportunities beyond high school in Douglas County.

Wayne Crooch, the member of the Roseburg School Board, was placed at the head of this committee. Both

Crooch and his wife, Myra, had attended a community college in Oklahoma. Crooch believed this type of facility was what Douglas County needed.

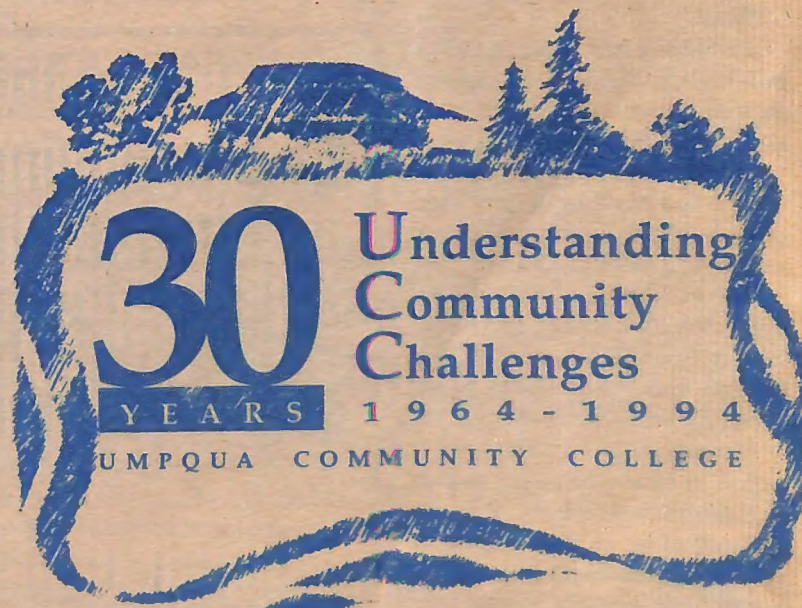
In 1961, using the Roseburg High School facilities in the evenings, college level courses were offered to the residents of Douglas County as an extension of The University of Oregon. Harry Jacoby, then Assistant Superintendent of Roseburg Schools, directed the program.

The success of this program incited Crooch's committee to call a meeting of all county school superintendent and representatives from each school board in 1962. Grant Levins, a logger and then member of the Drain School Board, attended this meeting. Levins expressed the need to provide voca-

tional and technical training for those not interested in a four year university. Levins, along with Crooch, Harry Sprague, Ernest Daniels, Jim Richey and Don Reed, was elected to a steering committee at this meeting. Their objective was to have an election to form a community college district and elect a college board.

By 1963 Jacoby had been allotted one-half of his time as Assistant Superintendent of Roseburg Schools to the formation of the college. It had been decided to balance the curriculum between vocational-technical training and lower divisional transfer courses. The next step was the petition to the state for the election to form the education district and elect

See UCC HISTORY, page 16



The Drain Enterprise, "Union," Ore., Thursday, March 26, 1964

Vote YES March 30

TO ESTABLISH AN

Proposed Community College
Area Education District

The establishment of a local community college would offer the opportunity for the furthering of education in either the vocational-technical fields or the first two years of college.

What Courses of Instruction Will Be Offered?

The classes to be offered would be determined by the directors you elect.

Who Can Enter?

Any high school graduate may enter the Lower Division courses. Others may enter by consent of the school authorities. Any person may enter the vocational-technical field.

What About College Credits?

Vocational-technical courses have no college credits. The first two years of college credits are transferable to any other college in Oregon. All college credits are approved by the State System of Higher Education.

What Will It Cost The Student?

The elected directors will set all tuition fees charged to resident and non-resident students. The tuition will be somewhat less for local Lower Division classes than the fee set by Higher Education. Fees for vocational-technical and adult education courses will be nominal.

Cost of a College

The State of Oregon will support up to two-thirds of the operating cost. This means about \$430 for each student. The State Department of Education has allocated \$43,000 for Douglas County for 1964-65. The tuition of the student will be added to state monies. Any difference in costs would be made up by a levy on the property of the district. Annual budgets will be passed ONLY by approval of the voters of the Area Education District.

Where Will The College Be Located?

The exact site has not been chosen. Your college board will make the final decision. Temporarily, the Roseburg Senior High School buildings will be utilized for most of the classes, but a limited number of daytime classes will meet in supplemental buildings.

Who Will Make Up The Seven Board Members?

There are eleven board candidates and you will elect seven. Each voter will vote for one candidate in each zone.

Zone 1—Fred Booth, Yoncalla
Zone 2—Kenneth Knechtel, Sutherlin
Zone 3—Wayne Crooch, Roseburg
Zone 4—Dr. Clifford Babbitt, Roseburg
Zone 5—Ray Coffenberry, Myrtle Creek
Zone 6—Charles Dowd, Canyonville
Zone 7—LaVerne Murphy, Umpqua
Grant Levins, Drain
Bill Markham, Riddle
Zone 7 candidates represent all areas except 2 and 6.

The vote March 30th will be for the establishment of an Area Education District and election of board members only!

The sponsors listed below have provided this advertisement because they are interested in urging people in Douglas County to vote for a Community College Area Education District.

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First National Bank
Todd Building

Roseburg Lumber
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Flegel Transfer
L & H Lumber
U. S. Plywood

Community College Commission, Matt Campbell, Treva, Douglas County Court House, Roseburg, Or.

Voters approve community college

Tally Notes 4-1 Margin

This article by Dick Kerruish appeared in The News-Review Tuesday, March 31, 1964.

Douglas County residents gave overwhelming endorsement Monday to an "area education district" plan which will give county students opportunity to further their education in the first two years of college or vocational-technical fields.

Voters approved the plan by a decisive four to one margin. The unofficial tally Monday night placed the score at 3,190 in favor and 825 opposed.

The question of whether or not the district should be formed was supported favorably in 34 of 37 voting precincts. The three hold-outs were Glendale which went against the plan 126 to 5; Azalea, 45 to 17, and Tiller 26 to 7.

Glide Approves

Even the Glide area—some of whose residents had participated in an earlier move to exclude their district from the community college movement—contributed to the college's success at the polls. The three voting units of the Glide district approved the measure 147 to 102.

The three contested college board positions were won by Dr. Clifford Babbitt, Roseburg; George Marsh, Winston - Dillard; and Bill

Markham, Riddle. Dr. Babbitt defeated Robert Kischel 1,985 to 973 to win the Roseburg zone 4 post.

Marsh became a board member representing zone 5 by defeating Ray Coffenberry of Myrtle Creek, 1,790 to 1,004. Bill Markham emerged the winner out of a field of three candidates seeking the zone 7 post. Markham collected 1,695 votes, LaVerne Murphy 743 and Grant Levins 439.

Others Unopposed

The other four newly elected directors to the seven-member board were running without opposition. Fred Booth, Yoncalla received 2,626 votes; Kenneth Knechtel, Sutherlin, 2,628; Wayne Crooch, Roseburg, 2,773 and Charles Dowd, Canyonville, 2,436. They will represent zones 1, 2, 3 and 6 respectively.

The college district plan required a simple majority vote to succeed. The margin was 79.4 percent in favor.

Although the voter turnout of 4,015 persons was relatively small in comparison to the potential indicated by registration. (about 22,660 throughout the district), school officials regarded the response as strong for a special election.

This was particularly true at Roseburg. Its 11 voting units attracted 2,058 residents to the polls. They approved the plan by a resounding 1,822 to 236 margin.

Most of the voting precincts favored the college plan by wide margins. Curtin Elementary School, according to the unofficial returns, voted 100 percent approval. The vote there was 10 to 0.

Enthusiasm Seen

The Glide community voting unit supported the plan by a narrow 78 to 75 but the other two precincts in the Glide district showed more enthusiasm. Deer Creek precinct had 45 "yes" votes and 23 opposed. Toketee Falls approved 24-4.

The squeaker among the returns was Elkton which endorsed the plan by a narrow two-vote margin — 33 to 31.

The ballot results were to be rushed to Salem today for canvassing by the state Board of Education at its regular monthly meeting.

Based on the vote totals, Crooch and Knechtel will each serve four-year terms on the board. Booth and Dowd will serve for three years; Dr. Babbitt and Marsh, two years; and Markham, one year.

Harry Jacoby, who directs the present Umpqua lower division college program, said the new board will be sworn in at the initial meeting scheduled at 8:00 Thursday night in the central business office of the Roseburg School District.

Dr. Robert Hatton, assistant superintendent of schools in the State Department of Education and Oregon community college director, will be present to assist the board in its orientation proceedings.

Resume Given

Following is a resume of how the various other areas voted with the "yes" total listed first in each case: Drain 65-10; Curtin 10-0; Gunter, 9-6; Yoncalla 59-28; Elkton 33-31; Oakland 93-11 Umpqua 29-17; Nonpareil 25-20; East Suth-

See VOTE, page 9

UCC opens at picturesque site

This article by John Guernsey appeared in The Oregonian in November, 1967.

As little as four years ago the talk of possibly locating a community college at Roseburg was interpreted by many as little more than "blowing smoke up a hollow tree."

But today when Umpqua President Harry Jacoby talks about the day when "we will have 1,300 full time students," those who once viewed the school plan as a pipe dream ask "...When?"

For the past three years the college has been operating from several makeshift buildings—"anywhere we could hold a class," as Jacoby puts it.

But this fall students are occupying the first phase of the new campus—35 acres of oak sprinkled land overlooking the North Umpqua River.

The native rock and cedar buildings include the library, administration building, a six-room science building and an eight-room general classroom building.

Many vocational-technical courses are still taught in temporary quarters in downtown Roseburg. Bids are expected to be let in mid-1968 for shop and technical classroom buildings on campus. These are scheduled

to be ready by the fall of 1969.

Other buildings, to be completed by 1973, include the fine arts center, student union building, another general classroom building and buildings for physical education.

The campus is located about five miles north of Roseburg, and all buildings are air conditioned so full-time instruction can continue through the summer months.

An unusual feature of the college this year is an increasing number of high school students taking classes at

the college, and receiving high school credit toward graduation.

The 40 high school students attend the college two hours daily, studying business machines and auto mechanics. They come from Riddle, Douglas High, Sutherlin and Oakland High.

Jacoby points out that using the community college facilities permits the smaller high schools to have a wider course selection for students. Many of the smaller schools do not

See UCC OPENS, page 9

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The Mainstream

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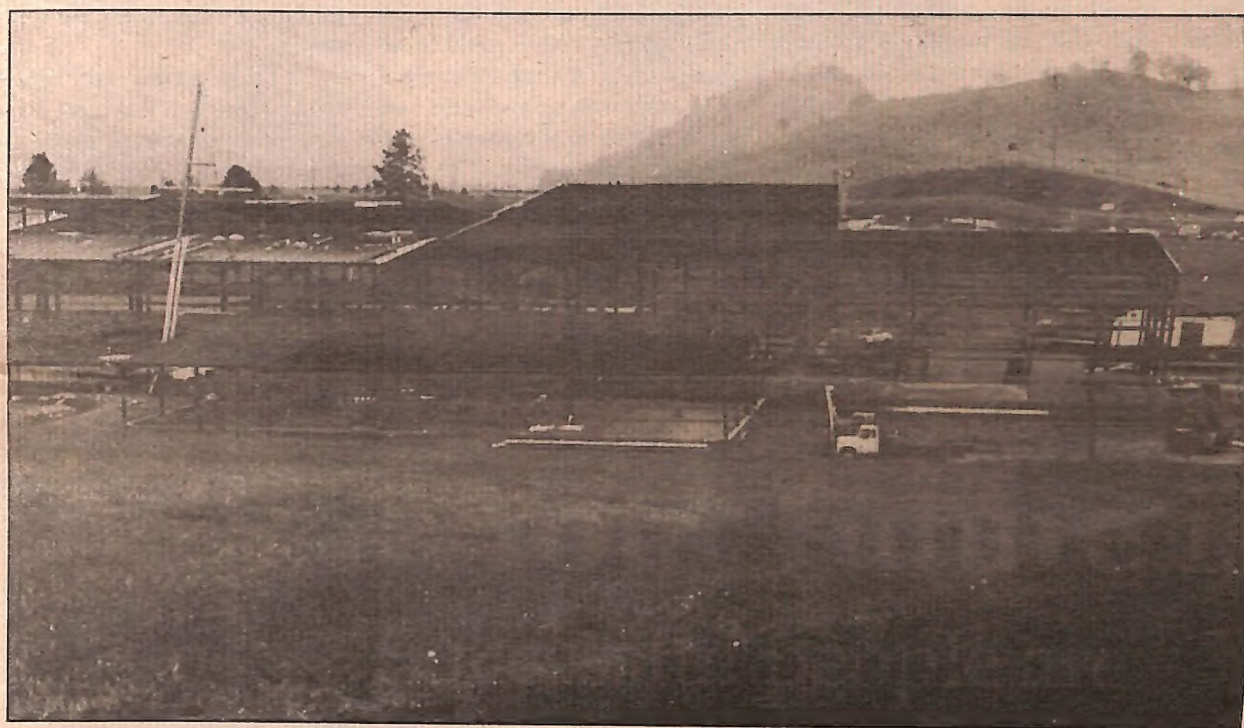
The original Umpqua College offices, at the corner of Mosher and Stephens in Roseburg.



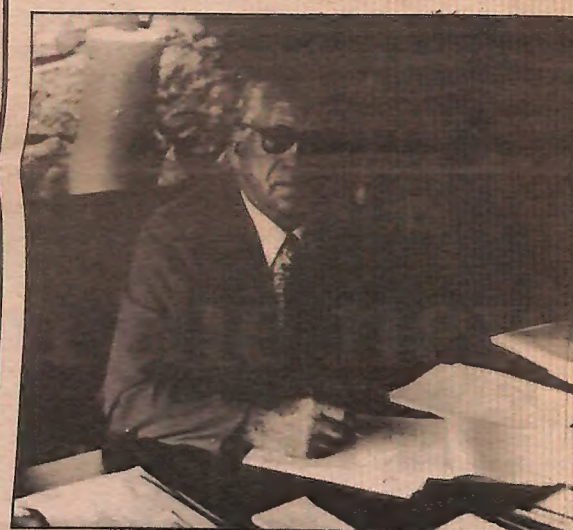
HARRY JACOBY, left, and then Governor **MARK HATFIELD**, third from left, were among those at UCC's ground breaking ceremony on May 5, 1966.



PHASE I of construction of the UCC campus in the mid-to-late 1960s.



The UCC Campus Center under construction.



HARRY JACOBY, the first UCC President.



Early student government members: Les Jones, Carey Weatherly, UCC President Harry Jacoby, Shirley Bentliff, Ron Preston, Joel Hammond.



CHUCK PLUMMER in his earlier days at UCC.

Kraby remembers past, looks forward

By JOEL GORTHY
Mainstream Editor

In James Kraby's first week at Minnesota's North Hennepin Community College in 1966, he stood at a cash register and collected tuition money during registration.

Now he sits in the President's chair at Umpqua Community College, monitoring the school's budget and proposing new ways to keep operating funds at a consistent level in tough economic times.

Kraby has witnessed many changes at the community college level since 1966 when he was one of the original 24 faculty members at North Hennepin.

When North Hennepin began offering classes in the fall of 1966, it operated from an old junior high school building. Similarly, Umpqua Community College operated from office buildings in Roseburg from

1964 to 1967 when two classroom buildings, the library and administration building were completed.

Kraby's five years at North Hennepin gave him an idea of what the early days at UCC were like.

He said the early years of the college's existence were exciting, filled with new programs, new buildings and people eagerly working to make the school succeed. However, he said, it was challenging for administrators to raise the money needed to start classes and build



DR. KRABY

the school at North Hennepin, as it was at UCC.

"The initial funding for UCC was probably a lot more difficult to achieve than today because it was such a new thing," Kraby said. "It was more dependent on property taxes and annual elections to come up with money to operate the college. It seemed like for years, each and every year the college had to have an election for local money."

Kraby has held his post at UCC for over eight years and said the money-raising game has changed significantly since the 1960s.

"Even though we don't have a lot of money," he said, "we have had consistent dollars in the years that I've been here. We haven't sought a local levy to do anything. We haven't been out on the campaign trail to raise local dollars. Right now our efforts are mainly with the state. It's mainly a lobbying effort to make your case known."

Despite falling funding levels from local property taxes following the passage of 1990's Measure 5 and a rapidly growing student body, Kraby feels UCC has maintained a steady level of education and service to students. In fact, he said, the college has been able to add some "extras" to make the campus more beautiful and enjoyable for everyone there.

"We haven't built any buildings, but we've upgraded our facilities, we've added about 400 computer stations since I've been here, created Centerstage, created a child care center on campus, turned the water on in the water fountain (which had been off for eight years to conserve en-

ergy), and we've even added sculpture to the campus," Kraby said. "None of which is monumental, but there have been a lot of little things we've done to instill pride in the staff and students of UCC. One of my initial challenges was to elevate the image of UCC."

Kraby feels he has succeeded in doing that, although it is a hard thing to measure.

Kraby thinks the future challenges for UCC, and for other colleges around the nation, will be to adapt to the coming information superhighway and the changes it might bring to the world of education.

"We could be offering classes here where you as a student could be sitting in your den at home and interacting by voice with the instructor, who may be sitting in a classroom with nobody in front of them," he said. "There are going to be some dynamic changes as the electronic superhighway comes our way."

UCC is now installing computer equipment which remarkably upgrades the campus's system.

"With our new mainframe computer going on line," he said, "reports that a month ago that were taking 20 minutes for the computer to put together and print out are now taking just a matter of seconds."

Despite such changes, Kraby said,

UCC will continue to serve a steadily growing student body, even if UCC turns into a kind of information center which distributes information over fiber optic lines to students with computers and modems at home.

"We'll still have more and more people each year look to us for help," he said. "We're a very well-situated rural college. We're not large and we're not small. We've got a population base to serve. Even with the information superhighway coming, I think that we're still going to be open and serving a need."

In his time at UCC, Kraby has enjoyed the relationship between the students, the faculty and the administration.

"It's been a great experience and great place to live. People here have a very positive attitude about what they're here for. Students are here to learn, the faculty is here to teach ... It's just a nice, caring atmosphere."

With such a positive atmosphere and with such technological changes coming in the near future, Kraby expects the next 30 years to be as successful as the first 30.

"It's been an interesting and productive 30 years but I think the next 30 years will be even more interesting and productive," he said. "It's a great place to be, and it's going to be a great place to be."

Why UMPQUA Community College?

By SHERI EGGERS
Mainstream staff writer

How did Umpqua Community College get its name? This may be a question that has popped up in your mind from time to time.

In the early 1960s the board held a contest for the best name for the new community college that was being built. A long-time resident of this area, Blanche Elliott, came up with the winning name: Umpqua Community College.

It was chosen over the likes of Diamond Pacific, which was not chosen because UCC's district only extends to Scottsburg. Reedsport is in Douglas County, but it is in the South Western Oregon Community College district.

Maybe Blanche Elliott came up with the name of Umpqua because of some of the following reasons:

The Umpqua Indian tribe used to populated the 100 valleys of the Umpqua. Roseburg sits within these valleys. There are two main rivers that run through Douglas County, the North Umpqua and the South Umpqua.

UCC sits on the upper banks of the North Umpqua. The North Umpqua originates near Lemolo Lake, which is near Diamond Lake. To see more of the North Umpqua, try taking a drive out Diamond Lake Boulevard to Glide and follow the river east from there on Hwy. 138.

In the summertime, the North Umpqua is a very busy river. Fisherman line the

banks everywhere, and rafters and inner-tubers cover the water from Amacher Park to River Forks Park.

The South Umpqua passes directly through the towns of Winston and Roseburg. The South Umpqua gets its start at Camp Comfort, east of Canyonville. The North and South Umpqua join together west of UCC at River Forks Park.

Don't judge the South Umpqua by what you see in Roseburg. To really appreciate the river, take a day off from everyday life and go for a drive. Go south on I-5 to Canyonville, east on Hwy. 227 to Tiller and then take a left and follow the road to South Umpqua Falls and on to Camp Comfort. These are just two of the picturesque spots on the river. South Umpqua Falls is another popular spot for some summer fun.

After the two rivers join up together, they continue their journey to the Pacific Ocean at Reedsport.

In addition to Umpqua Community College, there are many other area companies and organizations with the name "Umpqua" in their titles.



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Congratulations UCC!

The changing face of UCC's student newspaper, 1965-94



Administrators Tailored For Positions At College



Administrators Tailored For Positions At College

College To Get Permanent Home

Voters' Approval Renews Support

The Umpqua Community College Board of Trustees has approved a resolution to purchase a permanent home for the college. The resolution was passed by a vote of 10-2. The college has been operating out of temporary quarters since its opening in 1965. The new building is expected to be completed by 1995.

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UCLA Press

Umpqua College Late Afternoon

Volume One Number 5 January 22, 1975

Students

All candidates for the UCC Student Body should sign up for the election by March 15. The election will be held on March 20. The candidates are: [List of names]

Adult enrollment Down 20 %

Winter term enrollment in adult education classes at Umpqua Community College is down by 20% from last year, according to Mr. Charles L. Wells, Dean of Adult Education at the college.

Swing Choir

A few additions have been made to UCC's swing choir. The choir is now 15 members strong. The new members are: [List of names]

UCC seeks funds for new ABE building

The Umpqua Community College Board of Trustees has approved a resolution to seek funds for a new Adult Basic Education (ABE) building. The building is expected to be completed by 1995.

UCC GETS TDD

The Umpqua Community College has received a TDD (Teletypewriter) from the U.S. Department of Education. The TDD is used for communication between the college and the department.

UCC offers new hope for displaced workers

The Umpqua Community College has announced a new program for displaced workers. The program is designed to help workers who have lost their jobs to find new employment.

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Vocational Films To Be Shown Every Monday

The Umpqua Community College will show vocational films every Monday. The films are designed to provide students with information about various careers and professions.

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Intramurals - Set



SPLINTERS

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Timberman Times

Umpqua Community College, Roseburg, Ore. 97130

At student council workshop

More student, community involvement adopted as '76-'77 goals

The Umpqua Community College Student Council has adopted a set of goals for the 1976-1977 school year. The goals include increasing student and community involvement.

Folk singer Baumgarten delights UCC crowd during performance

Folk singer Baumgarten performed at the Umpqua Community College. The performance was a success and the crowd was delighted.

At U of Virginia

The Umpqua Community College will send a delegation to the University of Virginia. The delegation will participate in a seminar.

Harbingers of Spring

The Umpqua Community College will host a "Harbingers of Spring" event. The event is designed to celebrate the arrival of spring.

UCC to face budget cut, tuition hike?

The Umpqua Community College is expected to face a budget cut and a tuition hike. The college is currently negotiating with the state.

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30 years of war, protest and education

By JAMIE POPE
Mainstream Copy Editor

1964

It was a year of change. A year when Americans parted ways with the conformity of the 1950s. It was the year seatbelts were introduced. It was the year British rock bands such as The Beatles, The Rolling Stones, The Dave Clark Five and The Kinks invaded America. It was also the year when a post-secondary institution called Umpqua Community College became a reality.

This year, UCC celebrates its 30th anniversary. During the past 30 years, there have been many issues on the national and international levels that have affected UCC students and employees. Some of these issues began to take place during the first year that UCC opened its doors.

On July 2, 1964, The Civil Rights Act was passed by Congress and was signed by President Lyndon Johnson. The act made discrimination in public places such as restaurants and hotels unlawful.

The Civil Rights Act also made it unlawful for employers to discriminate when hiring. The act was seen as a major victory by Civil Rights leaders such as Martin Luther King Jr.

One month after the Civil Rights Act was passed, an incident took place nearly halfway around the world that would lead to divided public opinion.

On Aug. 4, two U.S. Navy Destroyers, The USS Maddox and The USS C. Turner Joy, were attacked by North Vietnamese PT boats while cruising international waters in the Tonkin Gulf off the coast of North Vietnam. The United States considered the attack an act of aggression by the North Vietnamese. The U.S. had supported South Vietnam against North Vietnam since 1961.

On Aug. 7, the U.S. Senate passed the Tonkin Gulf Resolution. Johnson signed the resolution, claiming that it was necessary to prevent future aggression against the armed forces of the United States. The Tonkin Gulf Resolution, however, became the basis for unlimited expansion and involvement in the Vietnam War.

On Mar. 8, 1965, the first 3,500 U.S. Marines landed in Danang, South Vietnam.

In 1965, while The United States continued to send more troops to Vietnam, UCC was beginning to expand its horizons. The college secured what is now the current UCC location, as a donation from Ruth and Elton Jackson.

While the college was making plans for construction, racially motivated issues began to flare up across the country.

On Feb. 21, 1965, Malcolm X was assassinated in New York City. Malcolm, who had once been a notorious gangster and served time in prison, was one of the leaders of the Black Muslim sect known as The Nation of Islam.

Malcolm parted ways with the Black Muslim movement and its leader, Elijah Muhammad, who refused to take part in the Civil Rights

struggle. Although it was never proven, it was believed by many that Malcolm was murdered by Muhammad's henchmen.

On July 2, 1965, one year after The Civil Rights Act was passed, Title VII of the Civil Rights act went into effect. Title VII was the first law that was aimed at ending discrimination in the work place.

On Aug. 12-17, 1965, race riots erupted in the Watts area of Los Angeles. The riots were caused when a white police officer arrested a Negro for drunk driving.

Thirty-five people were killed and many others were injured. Extensive property damage occurred as a result of the riots.

In 1966, as the Vietnam War was becoming more unpopular with Americans and as political and racial unrest began to increase, UCC was making leaps and bounds toward reaching its goals.

On May 5, then Oregon Governor Mark Hatfield turned the first shovel full of dirt which signaled the beginning of the campus construction process.

1966 was also the year UCC graduated its first class: Alice Lane, Deanna Weiss and Larry Albertson received Associate in Arts degrees.

1968

By 1968, construction was well underway at the UCC site. However, the war in Vietnam took a surprising turn that year.

On Jan. 30, the North Vietnamese army launched a major offensive on the Oriental Lunar New Year known as Tet. In the annals of the Vietnam War, this became known as the Tet Offensive.

Several major South Vietnamese towns were captured by the communists from the north. Although the Tet Offensive eventually failed militarily, it succeeded in turning U.S. public opinion against the war.

On Mar. 31, Lyndon Johnson announced that he would not seek re-election. Johnson left behind a conflict in Southeast Asia that he had helped the United States into.

Johnson was succeeded by Richard Nixon, who pledged to remove all U.S. troops from Vietnam.

On Apr. 4, 1968, just five days after Johnson's stunning announcement, the Rev. Martin Luther King was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., while he was standing at the balcony of his motel room. James Earl Ray was eventually arrested, charged and convicted of the crime.

Two months later, on June 5, presidential candidate Sen. Robert Kennedy was seriously wounded after winning the California Democratic Primary. Kennedy died of his wounds 25 hours later.

Despite the tragedies of 1968, UCC continued to build. Classes were then being held at the college site which had four completed buildings.

As the construction continued in 1969, an event took place that was literally out of this world.

On July 20, astronaut Neil Armstrong stepped out of the lunar module named The Eagle and onto the surface of the Moon. Armstrong became the first human being to walk on the surface of an extraterrestrial body of land.

In 1970, while UCC was continuing to grow, violence and tragedy became commonplace at other colleges across the country.

On May 4, National Guardsmen opened fire on a group of demonstrating students at Kent State University in Ohio. Four students were killed and many others were seriously wounded. The students were violently protesting U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

On May 15, eleven days after the Kent State tragedy, two students at Jackson State College in Mississippi were killed when police fired into a crowd.

1972

In 1972, as the Vietnam War dragged on and as protests against U.S. involvement in that conflict continued, the Olympic games began in Munich, West Germany. However, tragedy struck at the very heart of the Olympic spirit.

On Sept. 5, a group of Arab commandos disguised as athletes burst into the quarters which housed the Israeli Olympic team. Two of the Israelis were killed and the remaining nine were abducted.

The following day, the Arabs and their nine Israeli captives were killed in a gun battle with West German police.

1972 was also the year Watergate became a household word.

On June 17, five burglars were arrested while they were breaking into the Democratic Headquarters located at the Watergate Complex in Washington, D.C.

The political careers of many key White House figures, including President Richard Nixon, were ruined because of their involvement in the Watergate scandal.

In 1973, UCC continued to expand and grow. While students were in the midst of studies, an interesting event was taking place in Southeast Asia.

On Jan. 24, 1973, after nearly eight years of involvement in an unpopular war in Vietnam, the United States agreed to begin withdrawing its troops in exchange for U.S. prisoners of war. Although 582 POWs returned from Vietnam, many others were listed as missing in action. Many believed that North Vietnam was still holding POWs captive against their own will. This belief is still shared by many today.

On Aug. 9, 1974, Richard Nixon became the first U.S. president to resign from office. Nixon had faced impeachment proceedings for failing to fulfill his presidential oath.

Nixon was replaced by Gerald R. Ford. One of Ford's first official acts as president was to pardon Nixon for his crimes as President of the United States.

On Apr. 30, 1975, The Vietnam War ended when South Vietnam officially surrendered to the communists in Saigon. This marked the end of nearly 30 years of war in that country.

1976

On Nov. 2, 1976, Jimmy Carter defeated Ford for the Presidency. Carter's one term in office was plagued by energy shortages and low public approval ratings.

In 1978, another long war came to an end in the Middle East.

On Sept. 17, after nearly two years of talks

See 30 YEARS, page 16

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ON 30 YEARS OF BROADENING HORIZONS

Fiber optics network makes big "Home Improvement"

By SHERI EGGERS
Mainstream staff writer

LOOK OUT! UCC is getting re-wired. No, Tim Allen is not coming to UCC. Computer Services is busy with several projects going on at the same time. They are installing a new Hewlett Packard main computer system for the college, putting in a network system and communications infrastructure.

These projects were made possible through an anonymous donation last May and the college received the donation money in June.

UCC received the new main computer at the end of October. Since then, it has been tested and the college switched over to it on Friday, Feb. 4. The computer system is responsible for handling college personnel, student and financial aid records.

"The primary focus is to wrap up any loose ends with the new main

computer system," Director of Computer Services George Roth said.

The main computer will be networked with the rest of the college with a fiber optics communication system. The old system used copper wire, which is now outdated.

The fiber optics cable is 62.5 millimeters in diameter, smaller than human hair. Fiber optics line is made up of pure glass fibers. It is a much faster means of sending information, 100 million bits/second compared to 10,000 bits/second that was being used before.

UCC is currently running at 10 million bits/second. There is no electricity involved in this form of communication, instead fiber optics uses flashes of light. The glass fibers are so pure that you could put a flashlight at one end of the campus and someone can see it at the other end.

"The network project is not as mature as the main computer replace-

ment," Roth said.

The ESB building and the two main computer labs in ESB are the only places using network services at this time. Network services include access to network software, E-mail, Douglas County and UCC Library book collections and in the future, CD Rom encyclopedias and manuals and high-speed modems.

Several buildings, such as Jackson Hall and the library are using the network to communicate with the main computer system, but are not yet using the network services.

The new microcomputer network software is Netware 4.0 from Novell. The software is new and still has some problems. Before more computers are put on the network, these problems will be worked out.

"Our plan is to buy network compatible software, install it in the network and remove copies from the individual stations," Roth explained,

"this will save space (memory on the computer) and it saves us the hassle of having to go to each machine to install upgrades and so forth. It will all come off the file server."

UCC's maintenance staff has been busy accomplishing two tasks. The first is the installation of the main fiber optics cable between the buildings.

Second, it is running what is called UTP (unshielded twisted pair) from the main communications center in each building to individual offices.

They have finished with Jackson Hall and now are busy working on the science building.

"We will deliver network services to those offices as soon as the network services are stable and mature," Roth said.

The telephone system at UCC will not be using the fiber optics communication system and there are no plans for it in the future because it would not be cost effective.

Many of the building secretaries have received new microprocessors to replace their old ones. This was made possible through funds donated to the college.

The purpose was to enable the new machines to communicate properly with the network.

"Older equipment doesn't communicate well in the network environments," Roth stated.

Every building on the UCC campus has a secretary who can access the main computer and the network.

There are no plans right now to hook up to Internet. Internet offers communication services similar to telephone systems but uses computers instead.

There are plans to bring the network into Douglas County, but it would cost UCC about \$10,000 to hook up to it. At the present time, Internet does not extend further south than Eugene.

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UCC says:

"I love what you do for me, Toyota!"

By JEFF FOGELQUIST
Mainstream staff writer

In Toyota specific training, otherwise referred to as the T-Ten program, students can earn an associate in applied science degree. In order to take the program, students must be recommended by a Toyota dealership.

Toyota Motor Sales sponsors a class offered to the UCC instructors to help them with students here. The class is held in the vocational building here at UCC. The T-Ten instructors, Vic Bridges and George Rummel, are required to take the class to keep up-to-date on the latest Toyota technology. Along with the UCC instructors, local dealerships will send their mechanics to upgrade their status to master technician.

Doug Miller, a representative of TMS, is the instructor for this class. The class is three days long with a test given at the end. The technicians need to score 70 or above but the instructors are required to score 85 or higher. This means no more than three questions can be missed.

The technicians for this session are from Lithia Toyota in Medford, Wheeler Toyota in Grants Pass, Romania Toyota in Eugene and Parkway Toyota in Roseburg. Individual Toyota dealerships spend approximately \$300 to \$500 for each technician who takes this class.

The technicians are paid their regular salary plus expenses for the three-day course. TMS pays Doug Miller to come teach the class.

Recently Toyota due in part to Roger Lepin, a district service manager for TMS, donated a 1992 Toyota extra cab four wheel drive truck to UCC for their T-Ten coordinate program. The truck will benefit students who are currently taking the T-Ten program.

Toyota and UCC have come together to help the community. The program benefits Douglas County because cuts in the timber industry have forced loggers to go into different fields.

The students here will most likely go to work for Toyota dealerships here and abroad, giving TMS a boost and training workers for the future.

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SPECIAL
STUDENT RATES

Hatfield returns to UCC 28 years after ground breaking

By JOHN HEGEL
For The Mainstream

Thirty years ago when Senator Mark Hatfield was governor of Oregon, he signed the decree to allow Douglas County to have a community college. Then two years later he came to Roseburg for the ground-breaking ceremony. Twenty-eight years later, on February 16, Hatfield returned to the UCC campus to tell community leaders that we must bridge the gap between urban and rural communities.

Hatfield spoke on two issues of concern to the people of Douglas County: the environment and education.

"The environmental issue," he said, "is bigger than just timber." Hatfield said the problems stem from urban versus rural communities. Issues range from education to natural resources. People in urban areas believe that they should get all the money for education. They also want the natural

playgrounds in the rural areas without supporting these playgrounds. This is on the national level, not just on the local level. Senator Hatfield said that we need to bridge the gap between urban and rural communities so that they both can survive.

Senator Hatfield, along with Senator Bob Packwood, helped write the endangered species act in 1972. They did not expect it to elevate animals over humans. "We need to look for a balance," Hatfield said.

Hatfield suggested that community colleges might finally get a spokesperson in the Department of Education and said that this person might be from Oregon. Senator Hatfield is a former educator himself and is pro education.

He gave an example of what is wrong with the educational system. An elementary school bought 30 computers with federal money. The federal government put restrictions on the use of the computers, saying that they could only be used by the

students of the school. Local educators wanted to use the computers for adult education classes at night. They were unable to do this because of the government restriction.

The local governments have their hands tied when it comes to the federal government and this, Hatfield said, needs to change.

When it comes to educating the youth of America, government always leaves out the most important people: the parents. Hatfield's staff is in the process of working with the national PTA in developing a new program that will involve the parents.

They would like to make educational systems flexible by lifting most of the regulations districts have to follow and by lowering the district costs.

Hatfield feels that we also need to let local governments make education decisions.

Education and the environment remain important concerns to Sen. Hatfield.

Petition now for ASUCC positions

Are you eager to develop leadership skills? Meet and help fellow students? Earn a full or partial talent grant which covers the cost of tuition?

You might be a good candidate for an office in the Associated Students of Umpqua Community College, UCC's student government.

ASUCC is now accepting petitions for the positions of president, vice president, secretary, public relations and business manager for the school year 1994-95.

All officers must take nine or more credits per term while in office. They must have attended UCC for one term prior to being nominated and must have an accumulated G.P.A. of at least 2.0. In addition, all officers must attend the ASUCC spring retreat May 6-8, 1994.

Candidates for president, vice president or public relations officer must be a sophomore by fall term 1994.

For more information or petition forms, see Patty Lamoureux in the student services office or Fritz Kaiser, ASUCC Public Relations Officer.

Petitions must be turned in to Patty or Fritz by noon on April 6, 1994.

CORRECTIONS

•In the Jan. 24 issue of The Mainstream in the article titled "Crime, new laws spark gun sales," UCC self-defense for women teacher Marcia Hall was misidentified.

•Also in the Jan. 24 issue in the "As students see it..." section, the wrong picture was used with Ryan Moore's name and quote.

Equal access equals fairness

By ED HARTLEY
For The Mainstream

Education is the key to a bright future for anyone with the commitment to achieve. At Umpqua community college, Barbara Stoner and the staff at Disability Services give this opportunity to the physically challenged as well as to those with more invisible disabilities such as deafness or Dyslexia.

Barbara Stoner, The disabilities coordinator, has been at this position for the past two years, using the dual bachelor degrees in elementary and special education that she was awarded from the University of Wyoming.

She explains that her job entails being an "advocate for students with disabilities to make sure that they are getting the accommodations that they are entitled to."

These entitlements are determined by testing. These tests will confirm the type of disability a student may have.

A letter is then sent to the instructors explaining the student's special circumstances and accommodations that are needed.

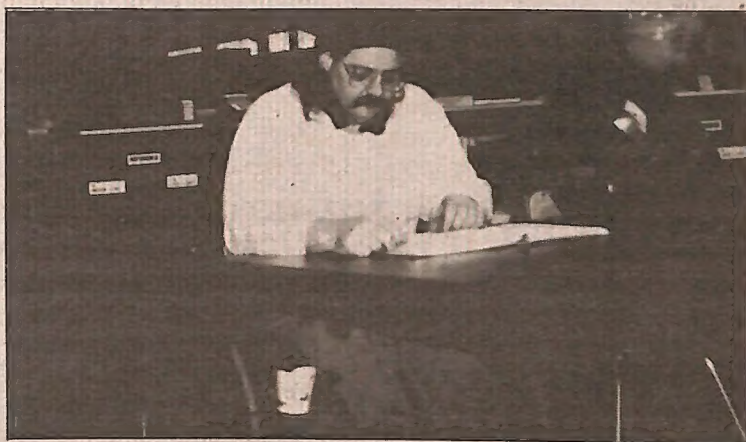
These accommodations may include extended time for test taking, test readers for those with reading disabilities and scheduling that fits a student's abilities and reflects their individual learning style.

Adaptive equipment may be a necessity. This equipment may include tables that a wheelchair would fit under, magnification devices for the visually impaired or tape recorders for note taking.

Stoner, however, wanted to stress that the assistance for the students "was in fairness for equal access to

with Stoner students and Sharp being concerned with the behind-the-scene legalities of State and federal rules and regulations.

Sharp predicts a tightening of finances due to the need for tax dollars and the defeat of Measure One. "Education is definitely going to be affected in the next biennium unless



Mainstream staff photo by Hilary Gaillard

Ed Hartley, with a commitment to achieve, not as disabled as it seems.

education and not a pampering of students."

Stoner is now attending the University of Oregon on a part-time basis to obtain her masters in special education.

Sharing duties with Stoner is Mary Sharp, the department chair for Developmental Education and Stoner's supervisor. The work load is divided,

the legislature comes up with some other plan...we'll be seeing a tremendous cut in our resources at this college."

Being optimistic, Sharp expressed her goal for the department as "continuing to provide the best service that we can, with the resources that we have, and try to be creative and supportive."

Jim Wakeman

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As students see it ...

What advice would you give your instructors?



Jermel Monroe

"I thought they were doing a good job. They could lighten up a little, you know, their personality."



Stacy Johnson

"I love all my teachers. They should treat each student as an individual because we all have our individual needs."



Russ Howard

"I would tell instructors to try to be more personal with students, have more interaction and take more time for some one-on-one advice."



Glenda Vandecoeving

"I'm impressed with the way all my instructors teach. They should spend a little more time on pre-exam information. That would help a lot."

Quotes taken by Sami Steele, Mainstream staff photos by Jeff Fogelquist and Hilary Gellard

The Power of the Pope: Infomercials: Pirates riding the airwaves

By Jamie Pope

Mainstream
Copy Editor

Infomercials. They are the latest genre in the long history of television advertising. They are slick productions that can at times be informative and entertaining. Long after the kiddies have gone to bed, infomercials crowd the airwaves in much the same way that weeds choke out a vegetable garden. What are infomercials?

An infomercial is a 30 minute commercial disguised as a talk show. Our pseudo-talk show comes complete with a host, an audience and guests.

A typical infomercial host is usually a celebrity whose fame has faded. However, producers have been able to recruit notable entertainment personalities such as John Ritter, Victoria Principal, Dolly Parton, Cher and the king of The Top 40, Kasey Kasem.

The audience makes an infomercial look like a real talk show. They clap, ask questions and ooh and aah in amazement.

The guest is the most important part of this motley crew, for he or she has a product or service to sell.

These products and services range from the Ginsu knife, which is claimed to be able to cut through anything from hamburger to steel, to Citrus Miracle, a spray cleaner that wipes

any stain imaginable. It is also made from 100 percent oranges.

I question the integrity of infomercials because they have a supermarket tabloid quality about them. They also have the reputation of being agents of deception.

An example of this was an infomercial which featured an adhesive disk known as the Euro-Trym Diet Patch. The infomercial claimed that if applied to a person's skin, it would curb his or her appetite.

This claim was proved to be false. The Federal Trade Commission Fined the infomercial's producer \$1.5 million for fraudulent claims about the diet patch.

The fine also covered claims about two other products, Y-Bron, a remedy for Impotence, and Foliplexx, a treatment for baldness.

The men and women who peddle their wares on these illegitimate talk shows often focus on the negatives of human life. They point at things people lack, such as confidence.

One example I think of is Anthony Robbins and his infomercial entitled, "Personal Power."

Robbins claims that he and he alone has the knowledge to help people find true happiness and get control of their lives.

He also states that the only way to discover his secrets is to spend \$200 to purchase his videocassette series with the same title as his infomercial. Robbins encourages his infomercial audience to dig deeper into their pocket books and purchase other "Personal Power" accessories in order to discover his deeper truths.

Another example is fitness guru Susan Powter and her infomercial

entitled "Stop The Insanity."

Powter, a Sinead O'Connor look-alike, tells her audience that she has tried every weight-loss and diet program there was on the market. She says tearfully that none of these programs worked.

Powter claims that she has ultimate plan for successful dieting and weight-loss.

And like Robbins, Powter encourages her audience of burned-out dieters to spend their hard earned money in order to obtain other "Stop The Insanity" accessories so that they too may, in the figurative sense, see the light.

What is sad about these and other infomercials is that their sole purpose is to take advantage of the have-nots and wannabes of our society.

They focus on all of the problems and confusion in the lives of these people.

Infomercials are not against the law, but the tactics of deception which they traditionally practice are inexcusable.

These tactics will continue to be practiced until the FTC and the Federal Communications Commission outline policies regulating what can and cannot be said on infomercials.

Until then, a better-quality-of living-starved public will continue to be exploited.

UCC Opens

CONTINUED from page 2

have sufficient student demand nor financial ability to offer the courses.

The college also sponsors licensed practical nursing courses, which presently are taught at Douglas Community Hospital and nearby Mercy Hospital.

Jacoby and his assistants have exerted a consistent effort to gear vocational-technical courses to the job opportunity needs of the area.

Vote

CONTINUED from page 2

erlin 105-7; West Sutherlin 74-12; Roseburg Courthouse 150-20; Roseburg Senior High 250-20; Riverside School 221-26; Rose School 233-30; Melrose School 87-17; Green School 142-26; Winchester 83-9; Riversdale School 102-25; Benson School 149-12. Others were Fremont Junior High 227-24; Joseph Lane Junior High 178-27; Myrtle Creek 147-31; Tri-City 76-13; Camas Valley 41-5; Winston 124-9; Dillard 45-1; Tenmile 26-3; Lookingglass 60-19; Canyonville 54-24; Days Creek 28-21; Riddle 89-22.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

Your Mainstream paper for Monday, February 14, 1994 contained an article regarding the Pass/Fail grading option for students in selected programs. This academic year (1993-94) is the first year that classes in the Fine and Performing Arts could be taken with the Pass/Fail grading option. The reason we include this as an option for students is to remove the intimidation for those students who would like to try an arts class but feel their grade would be prejudiced by an inherent lack of talent or lack of experience. We suggest students check with the schools to which they will transfer for the validity of Pass/Fail grade. Also, you cannot take a Pass/Fail class in your major. And, remember everyone that wants to learn an art form is welcome in the Fine & Performing Arts Department.

Marie Rasmussen,
Fine & Performing Arts Chair

UCC: A common thread runs through many lives

BY NANCY BOYD, MISTY CLEMONS, BROOKE EMERY, RACHEL FREDERICK AND TEDDY STEELE

Thirty years ago, a ribbon was cut that opened the campus of UCC. This same ribbon weaves certain people together through their common bond of graduating from UCC.

Throughout these 30 years, many students have walked across the stage with diplomas in hand and memories forever etched in their minds.

For **Clark Matthews**, who graduated in 1969, meeting Robert Kennedy in Roseburg just before Kennedy's assassination was one of his most memorable moments. He is currently an assistant road manager at Diamond Lake Ranger District in Toketee, Ore.

Graduate **Greg Johnson**, 1969, also has a memory that stands out. He recalls the Tyrolian Invasion, an event in which UCC showed Joseph Lane students the concept of dictatorship. The college took over the junior high and replaced all the Joseph Lane teachers with UCC teachers.

Johnson found that the friendships he made attending college were the biggest contributors to his life. UCC was where he met his wife Carol.

He is now a Realtor and still attends classes here. He offers his advice to students: "If you want to change something, don't just sit by, you have to change it yourself."

Although UCC played a big part in their lives, many people went on to the University of Oregon to qualify

for their career goals.

Ron Preston is one of these people. He graduated from UCC in 1967 and continued his education at University of Oregon and is currently a banker. He was heavily involved with various aspects of the UCC campus. He was the first student body president and was there for the ground breaking. He said that he learned hard work and dedication from his experience.

A year later, **Dee Rabjohn** graduated with an A.A. degree at UCC, transferred to the U of O and received her Master of Science degree. She later came back to UCC and taught sociology. Her time as a UCC student she said, gave her encouragement to go on to other schools. Her best experiences were teaching and the enthusiasm of the students.

Vicki Guido, 1972, attended UCC to obtain all the core courses that she would need to go on to a university. She found her UCC experience to be fun because of being able to attend classes with her friends. She also thought it was a positive, gradual step, making her entry in to the University of Oregon easier. She appreciated the classes with fewer students where one could receive the attention and support to do well.

She is now a full-time teacher in Ten Mile. She still enjoys the UCC campus as a beautiful and peaceful place. She has returned for classes several times.

Gary Dodge graduated in 1975 with an A.A. degree. UCC gave him

the motivational background that he needed to transfer to the U of O. He enjoyed working closely with the staff and learning to compromise. He is now an architectural designer.

Some people take a little longer to get their degree.

For **Jeanne Bernholz** it took 15 years to earn her A.A. degree. She worked full-time as a registered nurse while attending UCC. She says that she loved attending the college because she found that she was able to express herself through writing.

Bernholz is now retired and spends her time working on her autobiography and other writings. Bernholz offers her advice: "Accept all human beings, be friends and don't discriminate. We're all on this earth together. Get acquainted with different people and it will enrich your life."

For most students, getting their diploma means that part of their career goals has been fulfilled. But for other students, goals are more sentimental and personal.

This was the case for **Donna Blerman**, 1993, when she graduated, knowing how much education meant to her father who had passed away two months before graduation. She thought her teachers were positive and helpful. She also learned that it is never too late to go back to school.

Jeri Parret, who graduated in 1993, remembers her graduation day quite well. She recalled a promise that she made to her grandmother that brought tears to her eyes at the ceremony. She said her education helped

fulfill her goals.

Richard Ackerman, 1989, recalls that his graduation day was a crazy, fun time and was especially great because his earning potential went up that day. Getting a degree has made his life better in many ways and he is now working as an RN at Curry General Hospital in Coos Bay.

"To keep going and trying, no matter what anyone else says. Don't give up," Ackerman said that was the most important lesson he learned while attending UCC.

Then there are some students who started their own business after attending UCC.

After graduating in 1989, **Virginia Fulwyler** went on to Eastern Oregon State and earned a B.A. in General Studies. Since last October, she's been busy getting her own home business started. The Last Word is a full-scale secretarial service, supporting businesses with a paper overflow or the individual who needs a term paper typed.

While attending UCC, she worked full-time in the registrar's office and remembers trying to keep all the calls answered which wasn't easy when all the lines lit up at once. One of the most important things she's found is that learning should be a life long experience, "...it helps to keep life and the individual more interesting...."

Still, there are some students who attended and then decided to come back.

Arthur Barclay, 1990, attended in the mid 80s and returned later to get

his degree in general studies. For Barclay, attending UCC was a fun and great experience. He was president of Phi Beta Lambda and also had the opportunity to host a talk show on KRNR with Jim West and Bob Johnson. Barclay believes that UCC is the greatest asset to Douglas County, especially now with the college's involvement in retraining dislocated workers.

He still enjoys the campus and occasionally comes out just to look. "Students should participate in lots of school activities and make as many friends as they can," he said. Barclay is now a US Postal employee.

Teachers play an important role in shaping a student's future.

Bill Lesch, 1970, was inspired by psychology teacher Bob Johnson. "He changed my life," Lesch said. It was because of Johnson that Lesch went on to OSU and received his bachelor's degree in psychology. He went on to get a master's in counseling and now works for Norma Paulus.

Michael Wetherell's, 1971, support came from Jim West, Dean of Student Services. He said, "Jim West was a positive influence in my life."

Wetherell enjoyed campus life at UCC and attributes that towards making friends and gaining experiences. He later went to Oregon State and got his degree in agriculture. He is now a rancher.

Over the past 30 years many people have graduated and moved on with memories and fulfilled goals that will keep them tied to the ribbons of UCC.

And as time goes by...

By NANCY BOYD
For the Mainstream

1964-Lyndon B. Johnson was President of U.S.
The British Invasion: The Beatles and Rolling Stones toured the U.S.

1965-Frank Zappa formed the Mothers of Invasion

1966-The Grateful Dead started.

1967-First AFL and NFL World Championship took place.

1968-Don Drysdale set a new record of 58 scoreless innings in baseball.

1969-Greenpeace was created.
Woodstock took place.

1970-Gary Trudeau's "Doonesbury" debuted.



The first Earth Day is celebrated.

1972-Oregon passed first bottle recycling law.

1973-Arab oil embargo creates energy crisis in the U.S.

1974-Nixon resigned.

1975-Frank Robinson of the Cleveland Indians was the first man to break baseball's managerial color barriers.

1976-Carter was President of U.S.

1977-Elvis Presley died.

1979-Nuclear reactor had an accident on Three Mile Island.
Iranian hostage crisis.

1980-Reagan elected President.
Mt. St. Helens erupted.

1981-Sandra Day O'Connor became the first woman on the Supreme Court.

1984-Madonna debuted.

1987-Challenger exploded.

1989-Loma Prieta earthquake-7.1 on the Richter scale
Berlin Wall was torn down.

1990-Charles Schulz "Peanuts"



turns 40 years old.

1991-War broke out in Kuwait.

1993-Clinton became President.
Janet Reno became the first female Attorney General.

1994-Superman turns 56 years old.

From student to staff, they stay at home

By TEDDY STEELE
Mainstream staff writer

This is a list of names from the largest family in Roseburg. The names are different because they do not come from the same blood-line. But they are a family.

These people share something in common; they all graduated from and work at UCC. This seems to be a rare thing, that so many are held near to the place that they studied and learned their respective skills. There is a reason for this. Roseburg is a community that bonds. UCC will live forever in the minds of these people.

Staff are listed by first name as follows.

Barbara Sheldon - Senior Programmer/Analyst

Graduated in 1980 with AAS in Computer Programming.

"This was the first job I had after graduation. After 14 years I still enjoy working here."

Candy Robinson - Secretary to Dean of Lib. Arts and Sciences

Graduated in 1989 with AAS in Professional Secretary.

Graduated in 1993 with AA Transfer.

"I love student contact and a learning environment."



To the students:

"Once you taste it you can't get enough of it."

Candy

Carol Jewell - Accountant Assistant

Graduated in 1993 with AAS in Accounting.

"UCC recognizes quality students and grabs them up. After graduating, I didn't want to leave."



To the students:

"Stick to it, you can do it."

Carol

Carol Johnson - Nursing Department Secretary

Graduated in 1969 with a degree in Nursing.

"I was anxious to come back because UCC is a great place. I was here in the '60s."

Cheryl Bloom - Accounting Clerk

Graduated in 1992 with AAS in Professional Secretary/ Tech.

"I love my job. I went from part-time to full-time."

Charles "Chuck" Musgrave - EMT Instructor

Graduated in 1992 with AA in Nursing

"I enjoy the Emergency Services program and the people who instruct."

Clara Smithey - Secretary to Disabled Student Services

Graduated in 1989 with Certificate in Secretarial OSTC.

"I found a job here. I like the people and the work."

Dan Yoder - Programmer / Analyst

Graduated in 1977 with AAS in Computer Programming.

"I was sick of the baking industry. UCC is a great place to work."

David Steiner - Media Technician

Graduated in 1993 with AAS in Digital Technology.

"I came here because of the career needs of my wife. UCC also offered me an opportunity for advancement."

Heather Fromdahl-Hicks - Financial Aid Clerk

Graduated in 1994 with AA in Arts and Letters, General Studies.

"This was an answer to a prayer; these were already my people."



To the students:

"I really believe the importance of education. Study hard and stay with it."

Heather

Jimie Itzkowitz - FIPSE Grant Coordinator

Graduated in 1989 with AA in Human Services.

"We're like a family here. I work with some wonderful people, and I really miss them when I'm gone."

Joanne Cook - Learning Skills Secretary

Graduated in 1983 with AA Secretary Tech. / Charter member of Phi Theta Kappa.

"I was working here before I graduated and decided to stay."

Joyce Kelly - Secretary to Director of Admissions and Records

Graduated in 1993 AA Block Transfer

"I had work study here for three years, then a job opened up in the same office."

Karen Haynes - Senior Accounting Clerk

Graduated in 1991 with AA in Accounting.

"This is a wonderful place to work."

Kathy Sharman - Computer Instructor

Graduated in 1988 with AA in Social Science.

"I work at UCC because of the community involvement. There is strong support within this institution."

"I like the people."

Kathy Thomason - Microcomputer Specialist

Graduated in 1989 as a Microcomputer Specialist.

"A position opened up and they took me. This is a good place to work."

Kelly Griffith - SBDC/Foundation Assistant

Graduated in 1986 with AAS in Computer Programming.

Graduated in 1990 with AAS in Accounting / Business.

Management/ Micro-computer Specialist

"I just like the people here at UCC."

Linda Guches - Counseling Assistant

Graduated in 1993 with AA-AS in General/PE Recreation

"I was student body president and jumped at my first chance for a job here."

Margaret Ellis - Admissions / Records Manager

Graduated in 1987 with AA in General Studies.

"I like working with the students. I'm interested in education."

"This is a natural progression for me."

Margaret McAllister - Toolroom Aide

Graduated in 1986 with Certificate in Business.

"This is a good place to work and I like being around people."



To the students:

"It's scary at first, but stick it out. It's a lot of fun. The people are great."

Margaret

Matthew "Matt" Chappel - Microcomputer Tech. Assistant

Graduated in 1993 with AAS in Microcomputer Technology.

"UCC offered me the opportunity to work with technology that is at a greater level than most in the area. I like seeing the deer that roam free

here."

Michelle Bergmann - Financial Aid Technician

Graduated in 1988 with AA in Business Administration.

"I liked the atmosphere and found that I could help people."

"This is a real family."

Mike Rubida - Microcomputer Technician

Graduated in 1988 with General Occupational Studies in Electronics.

Graduated in 1990 with AAS in Digital Systems.

"It's hard to find technology like this. The computer possibilities are endless."

Mike Stansbury - Computer Instructor

Graduated in 1987 with AAS as Micro-Specialist.

"I like giving the students a taste of my real world experiences in computers. I really love to teach."

Patty Lamoreaux - Student Services Secretary

Graduated in 1991 with AA in Arts and Letters, General Studies.

"This is my home town. I like it here."

Rena Gulick - Computer Programmer

Graduated in 1986 with AAS in Computer Programming.

"I like it here, what else?"

Rochelle Fernandes - Library Records Manager

Graduated in 1985 with AS in Library Media Technology.

"I enjoy the library and seeing the students develop."

Rosalie "Higgs" Keller - Library Desk Clerk

Graduated in 1988 with AA in Human Services.

"I've worked in libraries before and I love it here."



To the students:

"Realize your dreams and go for it!"

Rosalie

Sherry Leveque - Technical Specialist

Graduated in 1992 with AA.

"I've always worked here. My minor in computers moved me into another job here."

Sonia Wright - Director of Community Relations

Graduated in 1980 with AA.

"I work here at UCC because the job is in my field and because of the

positive atmosphere. I also appreciate that the students are here because they want to be."

Susan Lester - Secretary to Science/ Home Economics / ECE

Graduated in 1992 with AA Transfer.

"I am an education secretary; I like the work and I like the people here."

Susan McDonald - Senior Clerk/ Business Office

Graduated in 1983 with AS in Accounting Technology.

Graduated in 1984 with AS in Business.

"I enjoy the college and the people."

Susan Stansbury - Computer Instructor

Graduated in 1981 with AAS in Computer Programming.

"The opportunity to teach was exciting. I went from part-time to full-time for five years. Now I'm back to part-time."

Terrie "Susie" Spears - Counseling Aide

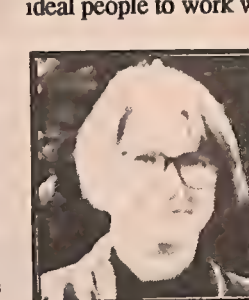
Graduated in 1991 with AA in Psychology.

"A position for a talent grant opened up; I took it and never left."

Terryann Macke - Computer Services

Graduated in 1986 with AS in Computer Programming.

"UCC has an ideal location, with ideal people to work with."



To the students:

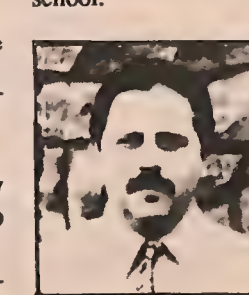
"It's worth it."

Terryann

Tom Rogers - Civil Engineering Instructor

Graduated in 1983 with AAS in Civil Engineering.

"UCC provided a means to get back in Douglas County. I was driving to Eugene for too long, going to school."



To the students:

"I've found that sticking with education is important to progress in any career."

Tom

And then there were five ...

A brief history of UCC sports that could never make the grade

By DONOVAN BRINK
Mainstream Sports Editor

As the winter sports season wraps up around the country, many of us get ourselves ready for the setting of the spring sports:

- The smell of fresh-cut grass on the baseball diamond.
- The warm sun beaming down brightly as athletes run, jump and throw their way through track and field meets.
- The hollow rattle of a golf ball dropping in the cup as golfers take to the links after a long, cold winter.

But the same winter sports season coming to a close here at Umpqua Community College gives us a chance to look back and reminisce on the sports which have come and gone.

We have seen our share of strong athletic programs, as well as some poor programs which never seemed to get out of the starting gates, disappear due to lack of interest or lack of funding.

Among the past sports which had been prosperous but never had a permanent place here at UCC include wrestling and men's golf. But the one sport which perhaps caused more controversy on a county-wide level than Umpqua has ever seen was baseball.

Baseball was perhaps the most successful sport in the college's history up to the time it was cut, the spring of 1985. The team was coached by former Roseburg Dr. Stewart's Legion baseball coach Dan Withers, now the athletic director at Douglas High in Winston.

Withers, who was no stranger to winning at both the high school and legion levels, put together what was considered one of the strongest baseball programs in what used to be the Oregon Community Colleges Athletic Association. This league later joined the Washington community colleges and is now the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges.

The first recorded UCC Timbermen baseball team hit the field in 1976. The team piled up a 20-8 win-loss record, good enough for second place in the league behind long-time powerhouse Linn-Benton C.C.

As it turned out, Umpqua and Linn-Benton would become bitter baseball rivals, with Umpqua winning the league title three years, sharing it with LBCC one year and finished second three times between 1976 and 1982, finishing behind Linn-Benton.

During that stretch in the early '80s, the Timbermen fielded several of the same players who played for the Dr. Stewart's on the

American Legion squad's state and regional championship team — the same team which competed in the American Legion World Series in Mobile, Ala., in August of 1982.

Then disaster struck. Foul weather held the Timbermen to just 14 of their scheduled 28 games in the 1983 season and Umpqua finished 6-8 after a fall in talent from the previous season.

Things only got worse for the Timbermen in 1984, when they finished 2-27 in one of their worst recruiting seasons ever. This poor showing grabbed the attention of both athletic director Cy Perkins and the Board of Directors.

At several heated discussions (fights) at board meetings, the Board decided by a vote it was in the best interest of the college to eliminate baseball from its athletic curriculum.

In 1985, what would be the baseball team's last dance, the Timbermen posted a 10-5 record behind what many coaches in the league considered the best freshman class in the NWAACC.

The Timbermen started their final season with six straight wins. This start equalled the total number of wins by the men's and women's basketball teams (three each) and the women's volleyball team (not enough players for team.) Ironically, other than weather conditions, one of the biggest reasons for the loss of baseball was lack of success, stemming from the previous two seasons.

Wrestling and golf suffered similar deaths in the late 70s and early 80s.

The golf team, coached by Perkins, was one of just a few teams in the OCCAA, so being rather successful wasn't much of a problem. In the team's first season, 1970, Umpqua's golfers advanced to the national championships, the first of four trips to nationals.

Umpqua also advanced to nationals in 1972, '73 and '78, the final season for UCC golf. In '78, the Timbermen placed ninth in the nation at Nashville, Tenn., the last time the Umpqua golfers would dig a divot into a fairway.

Wrestling shared similar woes after again having one of the strongest programs for community colleges in the northwest. In seven seasons, 1975-81, the Umpqua grapplers placed three wrestlers in the national championships, but travelling expenses were too much for the school to handle and UCC wrestling soon was swept under the mat.

In 1975, the Timbermen had their only first-team all-American wrestler with 158-pounder John White, who placed second in the nation. Later, 118-pounder Jerry Shorey, one of a large family of wrestling standouts from the Sutherlin area, placed sixth in the nation in 1979. Don Zellner was the last Umpqua grap-

pler to place in the top six in the nation, when in 1981 he was fourth at 158 pounds.

Umpqua wrestling coach Bob Tomosovic, a former all-American at Oregon State University, now serves in the Forest Grove unit of the Oregon National Guard.

There were also sports at Umpqua which never seemed to get off the ground, namely coed tennis and coed cross country.

Bob Norton coached both the men's and women's tennis teams from 1978 to 1982, which was Umpqua's final season due mainly to a lack of success and interest.

And then there were five ... five sports programs remaining at UCC, including men's basketball, women's basketball, women's volleyball, and coed track and cross country.

Cross country has since been reinstated here at UCC, but there was a time when it, too, bit the proverbial dust.

The first Umpqua harriers hit the track in 1967 under the direction of Perkins. But in 1968 Ron Alexander took over the program, which ran until 1981 and was wiped from Umpqua's athletic slate until 1992.

In 1990, now-former coach Jake von Scherrer formed a semi-club (very informal group) cross-country team, which became a full-fledged club in 1991.

Finally, the next year club got its wish — team status — and recently the women have seen some individual success. Timberwoman Trina Bayless, a 1992 graduate of Glide High, placed sixth at the NWAACC championships, the highest finish for an Umpqua team runner in over 10 years.



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MANAGER: JIM WAKEMAN

Rumor had it in spring of 1993 that the coed track and field program was also on the budgetary chopping block last spring. But, after a third-place finish by the men's team at the NWAACC championships (the highest finish ever for a track and field team at Umpqua) and a reinstatement of monies to support the program, track and field was restored. This rumor cost the college some quality local athletes due to the doubt of an existing program in the spring of 1994.

One nice addition to the athletic scene at Umpqua is intramural basketball, sponsored by Associated Students of Umpqua Community College and coordinated by student senator Jeremy Hardage. But what else is in store for Umpqua?

What can we expect to see in the next 30 years? Is it going to be a continuation of the previous 30 years, where eventually we may just have men's and women's basketball? Or will the students of this college someday see an addition to their athletic menu?

It is more than likely that students in colleges at all levels around the state will not see any large additions to their schools' extracurricular athletics. The addition of a tennis or golf team wouldn't be too far fetched, because sports like that are not very expensive to fund — all that is required is proper attire, rackets, balls, shoes and travelling expenses.

However, bringing in a football or baseball program would be near impossible. After all, a football team needs pads, balls, and playing grounds. It is much easier to find a vacant tennis court than a vacant football stadium.

With budgeting the way it is and not much relief in sight, the future of UCC athletics, as well as that of all community college athletics, just gets a little grimmer year by year.

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Umpqua women end in nose-dive

By DONOVAN BRINK
Mainstream Sports Editor

All they needed was one average performance to get into the playoffs. But in the final week of the conference regular season, the Umpqua women's basketball team shot itself right out of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Southern Region postseason.

When you last heard from *The Mainstream*, the Timberwomen had put together the best week of their season, whipping both Lane and Clackamas and putting themselves in control of their own playoff destiny while battling to a 6-6 conference record. From there it was supposed to be all downhill into the playoffs, as Umpqua would close out its season at Southwestern Oregon C.C. (0-12 conference) and Portland (5-7).

Oops.

The Timberwomen went into the SWOCC game in Coos Bay for what should have been a tune-up for the playoffs. But they may have gone in looking past the Lakers and towards the playoffs, and they paid the price.

The Lakers picked up their only conference win of the season, whipping the poor-shooting Timberwomen, 75-58. The Timberwomen hit just 16 of 72 (22 percent) of their field goals, just a small part of what coach Cy Perkins called "the worst exhibition of basketball that could be played at this level."



AMY LEINONEN, UCC freshman post, scores two of her career-high 32 points over the defense of Lane's Kelly Boles as the Timberwomen crush the Titans, 99-68.

Mainstream staff photo by Jeff Fogelquist

"This was a terribly disappointing loss for us," Perkins said. "Just the fact that this is SWOCC's only league win of the season shows how poorly

we played. I said after the Lane and Clackamas wins that to work so hard to beat two good teams like that and lose either of our last two games would

be an embarrassment. This is *super* embarrassing."

The Timberwomen's embarrassment wasn't quite over yet. After losing to the hapless Lakers, Umpqua still could get into the conference playoffs with a win over Portland. The Timberwomen had downed the Panthers earlier in the season, 71-55, and the way they had played in the previous two weeks, there was no reason they couldn't beat Portland again.

Umpqua was all set to start the league playoffs, but Portland had other thoughts, and expressed those thoughts by upsetting the Timberwomen, 51-46, burying Umpqua and its final shot at the playoffs.

The Timberwomen started the game with a 15-5 scoring run in the first 10 minutes of the game and looked like they were easily on their way to the postseason. But Portland rebounded to take a 20-19 halftime lead. In the second half, Umpqua again opened up a 10-point lead, 40-30 with eight minutes left. But the wheels fell off the playoff bus and the Panthers went on a 21-6 scoring run to close out the game and left Umpqua looking in from the outside as the playoffs began.

"We just flat fell apart this week," Perkins said following the Portland loss. "We couldn't make our shots and turned the ball over way too much. We committed some very foolish fouls (against Portland), which didn't exactly help our cause."

Amy Leinonen received second-team all-NWAACC Southern Region honors, while Erin Vaughn and Wendy Rector received honorable mention. Vaughn and Leinonen were also named to the all-freshman team. Rector received the team's most valuable player award, while Mount Hood's Jenny Gordon was named the Southern Region Player of the Year.

The Timberwomen ended their regular season in a tie for fifth place with Portland at 6-8. Mount Hood and Chemeketa tied for the league lead with 12-2 records, but Chemeketa topped the Saints in a league playoff to eliminate the tie for the Southern Region title. Also making the Southern Region playoffs were third-place Lane (8-6) and fourth-place Clackamas (7-7).

Skagit Valley won the women's NWAACC conference championship, edging Chemeketa 80-78 in the tournament played at Spokane C.C. in Spokane, Wash. Wenatchee Valley dumped Spokane for third place, 63-51, while Mount Hood topped Lower Columbia, 87-60, for fourth place. Spokane finished fifth and Lower Columbia sixth.

To correct erroneous information listed in the Feb. 14 issue of *The Mainstream*, we said that Leinonen had set a school single-game scoring record with 32 points against Lane. The was the highest total by a player since Perkins took over the team in 1985. But in 1982, Lynn Durkee scored 45 points for the Timberwomen in a game against SWOCC.

UCC men, women tracksters off and running

By SHERI EGGERS
Mainstream staff writer

The sun is shining once again in southern Oregon, so it must be track season. UCC men's and women's track teams have already started practice for the upcoming track season.

UCC's track teams are recovering from a season of speculation. Last spring, the board debated whether or not to have a track team this year. This hurt UCC's chances for recruiting new athletes and keeping their top tracksters for this year.

"We may be smaller in numbers, but we have good athletes," Steve Kellejian, UCC track coach, said. "I am excited about this year."

The men are returning only four athletes from last year's team, which placed third in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges conference meet. The Timbermen will be lead in experience going into sea-

son by sophomores Don Brown (Thurston), pole vault and decathlon; Jeremy Hardage (Roseburg), sprints and jumps; Shane Harris (Roseburg), sprints and jumps; Erik Halverson (Newport), 3000-meter steeplechase; Gary Bicknell (Roseburg), middle distance; and Doni Karcher (Glide), 400-meter hurdles.

The Timbermen's roster will be rounded-out with freshmen Brandon Kirkland, sprints; Jessie Pendergrass, distance; and Justin Clark (Sutherlin), decathlon; and Mark Johnston (Roseburg), high jump.

"We have a couple sprinters that look like they will do a good job for us, but we are still trying to get them in shape," Kellejian said. "That is a process that will take time."

The Timberwomen return only two tracksters from last year's team, sophomores Amy Allison (Amity), sprints, jumps, heptathlon; and Trina Bayless (Glide), distance.

Allison is going to participate in a new event for her this year, the heptathlon (seven events).

Allison and Bayless will be joined by sophomore Lisa McKay (Thurston), throws; freshman Michelle Weaver (Roseburg), distance; Elaine Meyer (Glide), middle distance; and Holly Grimes (Hawaii), throws.

This could be looked at as a rebuilding year for UCC's track teams. The high school athletes need to be reminded that UCC has a track team.

Last spring, there was talk of cutting coed track and field. The doubt of a program pushed some strong local athletes away to other schools where they would compete.

"The goal for this year is to establish a base," Kellejian said. "We just need to make it through the season and be as competitive as we can and to allow the athletes to improve."

"Some of our future plans are to

spend the time and energy to get a larger team," Kellejian said. "I would like to eventually see 40 or 50 people on the team, but that takes time."

Umpqua's first meet was the Artie Sullivan Invitational track meet at

Southern Oregon State College. Results can be found in the Monday, March 7, sports section of *The Roseburg News-Review*. Umpqua also had its first home meet of the season, the Ice Breaker this past weekend.

Olympian drops in on Riverside

The Riverside Classic women's gymnastics meet at Umpqua Community College this past weekend was given an Olympic taste with the presence of 1992 U.S. Olympic team bronze-medalist Kim Zmeskal.

Zmeskal, an 18-year-old senior in high school in Houston, Tex., is coached by the world-famous Bela Karolyi, who has coached world champion and Olympic champion gymnasts for many years. Karolyi, in fact, coached the now-immortal Nadia Comaneci, who scored the first perfect-10 in Olympic competition.

Zmeskal tours with Karolyi,

Comaneci and U.S. Olympic gold medalist Bart Conner. Zmeskal was a force in the 1992 Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, helping the women's team to the bronze medal in the overall competition.

Zmeskal put on a special demonstration and also had an autograph session which coincided with the championship finals Sunday.

Waldron's Tom Tom Restaurant is the major sponsor of the meet. Other sponsors include Garden Villa Motel, Umpqua Dairy, Abby's Pizza, Garden Valley Center, Casey's Restaurant and KRSB Radio.

Timbermen end season with a win

Timbermen finally get win in season finale

By DONOVAN BRINK
Mainstream Sports Editor

The Umpqua men's basketball team ended its conference season the same way it started: with a victory. Unfortunately for the Timbermen, there just weren't enough wins in between to make a difference in what was a relatively rough-and-tumble season.

Entering the final week of their Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Southern Region season, the Timbermen were 1-11, dead last in the league standings behind Portland (2-10). The Timbermen were to play their final two games of the season on the road and hoped to finally capture a win, something which had eluded them nearly all of the conference season.

At Southwestern Oregon C.C. in Coos Bay, the stakes were a little higher as the Timbermen and Lakers were playing for the President's Cup, the rotating trophy which goes to the each which wins the best-of-three series between the two schools each season. The series was tied 1-1 entering the game.

In the first half, the Timbermen appeared to be in control as they opened up a 38-32 lead at intermission. But the Lakers rallied to take a 63-61 lead (the final score) with 33 seconds remaining in the game.

Twice Umpqua had chances to win the game, but the Timbermen missed a 8-foot jumper with eight seconds left and a 3-pointer at the

buzzer to fall to 1-12 in league action with one game to play.

"We have had the opportunities all season to win ballgames, but we just haven't been able to put together a full 40 minutes of basketball," Umpqua head coach Rod Snook said following the SWOCC loss.

The Timbermen closed out a horrific season at Portland, a team which had defeated Umpqua 79-76 in a game earlier this season. And after finally putting together the complete game they had needed, the Timbermen went out with a win.

Putting six players in double figures scoring, the Timbermen were never threatened by the Panthers while whipping Portland, 102-85. Deron Woods exploded for 28 points in the game while K.J. Dawkins (18 points), Brandon Hall (16), Railen Wheeler (13), Chad Murray (12) and Damon Kurtz (11) also hit double figures.

"This was a very good win for us and we were glad to finally get the thing done," Snook said. "These guys know they are a good team; it just took us playing well for a whole game to get a win and we finally did it."

Woods, who finished the season averaging 17.1 points and 7.4 rebounds per game, earned honorable mention when the NWAACC announced its all-conference teams. Murray was second in scoring and led the Timbermen in rebounding with 13.1 points and 7.6 boards. Wheeler (11.9 points, 3.8 assists), Hall (11.0 points, 5.1 rebounds) and Dawkins (10.7 points, 5.3 rebounds) were also among the offensive team leaders on the season, as well as point guard Jace Outlaw, who dished out 3.8 assists



K.J. DAWKINS elevates for the finger-roll, scoring against SWOCC in a game played at Umpqua Jan. 26. Dawkins was among the team leaders in both scoring and rebounding this season as a freshman.

Mainstream staff photo by Hilary Gellard

per game.

Clackamas, ranked second in the NWAACC behind top-ranked Lower Columbia of Longview, Wash., won the Southern Region title for the second-straight year with a 14-0 league mark and 23-2 season

record. Also advancing to the Southern Region playoffs was second-place Lane (10-4) while Mount Hood (9-5) and Chemeketa (9-5) advanced while tied for third-place.

Clackamas defeated Mt. Hood, 107-95, in the NWAACC champi-

onship game, played in Moses Lake, Wash. at Big Bend C.C. Centralia defeated Walla Walla, 92-73 for third place, and Lower Columbia edged Edmonds 91-87, for fourth-place. Walla Walla ended up fifth and Edmonds finished sixth.

Intramural Hoops

MEN'S STANDINGS

Final

	W	L	PF	PA
Big Johnson's	9	1	174	132
Players in Action	9	1	182	103
All Naturals	7	3	186	181
Untouchables	6	4	171	140
Wilting Daisies	6	4	162	144
Running Braves	4	6	145	133
Quicksilver	4	6	143	183
Runnin' Rebels	4	6	113	135
Hoopsters	3	7	162	198
Tombstone	0	10	93	172

WOMEN

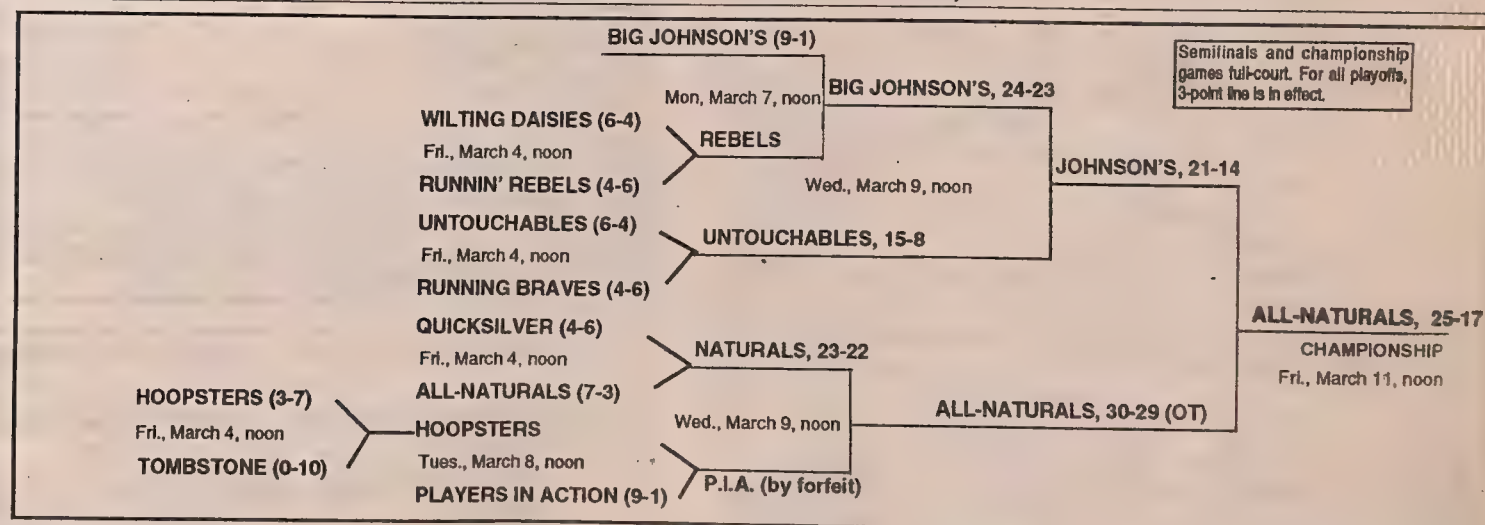
TNW*	7	0	136	96
Pevelhouse	0	7	96	136

TNW wins women's championship, no playoffs

Talented All-Naturals first intramural men's basketball champs

Jason Briggs, Joel Bundy, Devon Gaines and Deron Woods, a.k.a. The All-Naturals, rode the wave of an upset victory in the semifinals to pick up the first men's intramural basketball title with a 25-17 win over the Big

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL (LOSER OUT)



Johnson's last Friday.

The All-Naturals used a run-and-gun style of play in the 3-on-3 full-court championship game, wearing down the Big Johnson's down the stretch.

In Wednesday's semifinal action, the Bundy hit three key free throws at the end of the game, lifting the All-Naturals to a 30-29

overtime victory. The Big Johnson's, aided by six missed breakaway layins by The Untouchables and a strong defensive effort on the perimeter, cruised to a 21-14 win.

The Runnin' Rebels, after finishing in the No. 8-spot in the league race after tiebreakers, made a gallant run towards the title, knocking off the Wilting Daisies in first round action

before losing a heartbreaker to the Johnson's, 24-23 in overtime.

In the women's intramurals, TNW, a team short on vowels but big on talent, dominated Pevelhouse and used a 7-0 record to win the women's championship behind strong play from former Glide High tandem Nicole Lewis and Trina Bayless.

GOODBYE Mr. Plummer...

By BROOKE EMERY
Mainstream staff writer

Moving on to a life of travel, relaxation and pleasure, Chuck Plummer won't be returning to the UCC campus next year. In June, he will be retiring from the college that he helped build.

Plummer came to UCC in 1966 and worked as a registrar and a part-time English teacher.

per. He later changed his mind.

Plummer said, "The reason I decided to go into education was because I liked school. I thought, 'what better way to stay connected to school?'"

He taught in Roseburg, Canyonville, and Glendale before he finally settled down at UCC.

"I've always said that the luckiest day of my life was when I got hired here," he said.

Staff and students also feel lucky

community. This is amply demonstrated by his encouragement to me and many others in our jobs and educational pursuits. He works effectively as a facilitator behind the scenes both here on campus and in representing UCC to the state community colleges and higher education."

Diane Williams, English instructor, said, "I value Chuck's advice. My first year as Mainstream adviser, I ran into lots of new situations. Chuck was always willing to listen, always ready with words of wisdom gleaned from years and years of experience and always had a strategy for me to try. I always left a meeting with Chuck feeling well-supported and, just as important, like a valued member of the UCC team. I will miss him."

Student Hilary Gaillard said, "Knowing Chuck has been an inspiration. I hope he has fun on his retirement and I will always miss him."

President of Administration, James Kraby, has enjoyed working with Plummer.

"I'm happy for him that he's able to retire in good health and with income to enjoy," Kraby said. "He did an outstanding job for UCC with staff and students and I will miss him. I will miss the day by day contact and the everyday smile."

Plummer has seen UCC change dramatically over the years. When he first started, UCC's main buildings were still under construction.

Plummer and other faculty would go on tours in Oregon and California to look at the other community colleges and get ideas. He says that UCC is built from a mixture of different colleges.

"I guess the first ten years were the pioneer days," Plummer said. "It was a great time to remember because we had to write all the school policies,

and we were accused of making up our policies as we went along. It was a smaller group and I think we were probably more cohesive then we are now. There aren't very many people who get to build a college from scratch."

Aside from the fact that he had a hand in building the college, Plummer also has had many high points in his career at UCC.

"A definite high point was when we burned the mortgage, when all the buildings were paid off," Plummer said. "Another is when we got a Title III grant which bought us a lot of computers."

There is one particular memory that stands out a little more than the others.

"When we went with the lead Vintage singers to perform in Carnegie Hall, that was fantastic. We got to see the Macy's Parade just half a block away," Plummer said. "We looked out of our 13th story window right down the street and watched about half of it right from our hotel room. Then we went and saw the Empire State Building and the Statue of Liberty."

In fact, Plummer enjoyed New York so much that he plans to travel to Eastern United States when he retires.

As his retirement draws closer, Plummer parts with some words of wisdom for the students.

"Recognize the importance of what you are doing. Always take pride in your job," he said.

Plummer has taken his own advice, after devoting his time, dedication, and energy to UCC.

"I will miss helping people. It is always fun to help people that need it," he said with a smile.

His UCC family will miss him.

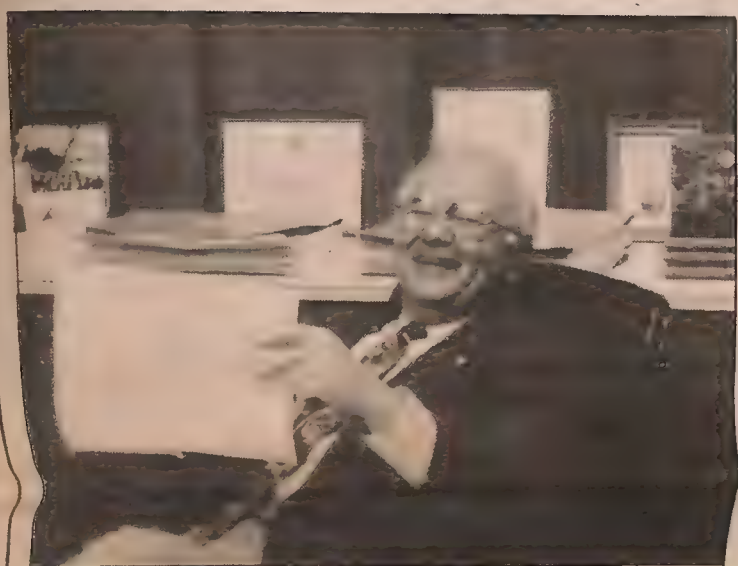


Photo courtesy of Sonia Wright

Chuck Plummer, retiring, but not forgotten. As Mildred Powell, his secretary says, "A great boss, he's very supportive and has a good sense of humor."

He then moved quickly up the administration ladder. He's held every title from Dean of College Records Transfer Division, Dean of Transfer and Education to his current position as Vice President of Instructional Services.

Education was surprisingly not first on his list of careers. He wanted to go into journalism. He was sports editor for his high school and college papers and was offered a sports editor position for a local newspa-

per that he was hired..

"He's a great boss to work for," said Mildred Powell, Plummer's secretary. "He's very supportive and has a good sense of humor."

"He has had a vision of what a community college should be and what UCC could do for Douglas County," said Dan Yoder, Chairman of the Classified Association. "I've appreciated his steadfastness in pursuing the best for UCC staff and students and his attitude of service to the

Queen for a day ...

By SHERI EGGERS
Mainstream staff writer

UCC can now boast that it has a queen attending classes. Jackie Esp, a 21 year-old broadcast communications major, was crowned the 1994 Umpqua Valley Round-up queen on February 12, 1994.

As the U.V.R. queen, Esp will travel around the county and state promoting the U.V.R. up and the sport of rodeo. She was presented a silver belt buckle, a new saddle and scholarship money, among other gifts. Esp also won the personality, appearance and speech awards.

"I am looking forward to serving the Umpqua Valley Round-up Association and traveling the state's rodeos," Esp said.

Esp was born in Medford, Ore., and graduated from Silverton Union high school in 1991. Before attending UCC, she attended classes at Linn-Benton Community College and Eastern Oregon State College.

Esp was required to present a prepared speech on a subject of her choice and then to model the western dress outfit she was wearing for a luncheon.

After the luncheon, the contestants were given a set time to change their clothes, saddle their horses and to warm-up their horses.

They then answered horsemanship questions from the judges, mounted their horses in front of the audience and rode a set pattern. After the women rode their own horses, they switched horses with other contestants and rode another pattern.

Throughout the day the women were judged on horsemanship, personality and appearance, each counting for a third of their total score.

"I felt like all the hard work had paid off," Esp said, when asked how it felt when she was named queen.

Esp is preparing for her reign. She has been shopping for material for her custom-made outfits and for matching hats, belt and boots.

The first runner-up was Mardi Banks, who also earned the horsemanship award. The congeniality award went to Lindy Roberson.

Winning words

Judy Wood has three students who won \$100 each and Honorable Mention in a student writing contest called "Taking Charge of My Life." UCC had 17 entries out of the 1000+ submitted.

The winners were Debbie Gilbert, Cory Mendenhall and Dawn Lollar.

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UCC history

CONTINUED from page 1

the board. This required a \$1,000 bond. \$500 of this came from the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce. The remainder was raised by selling buttons for \$1 that said "I want a community college."

Before the election could be held, a petition filed by Al Mohr of Glendale had to be resolved. Both Glendale and Glendale asked to be excluded from the district. Mohr believed Glendale residents would not benefit materially by the college due to the distance involved. There was some concern as to whether the State Board of Education had provided enough opportunity for public debate prior to the election. The petition was upheld in district court but overturned on appeal by the State Supreme Court.

The election was held March 30, 1965. The Central Douglas County Area Education District was formed by a vote of 3,190 to 825. Only three precincts voted down the new district: Glendale, Azalea and Tiller. Surprisingly Glendale approved the formation of

the college with a resounding 147 for to 102 against.

Elected to the charter college board were Dr. Clifford Babbit, Roseburg; George Marsh, Winston-Dillard; Bill Markham, Riddle; Fred Booth, Yoncalla; Kenneth Knechtel, Sutherlin; Charles Dowd, Canyonville; and Wayne Crooch of Roseburg. Their first order of business was to appoint Harry Jacoby President of Umpqua Community College.

Temporary headquarters for the college were located at 852 S.E. Stephens. The thorny question of a permanent site still remained.

A site advisory committee consisting of J. V. Brenner, Al May, Stanley Herman, Robert Beardsley, Richard Stevenson and James Slatery began considering available locations.

The college board urged that all available locations be brought forth so a decision could be made by the end of the 1964-'65 school year.

In all, 22 locations were considered. Three of the spots available in

Roseburg were surplus land around the V.A. Hospital, The Tipton site on Garden Valley Road three and one-half miles west of town, and the Housely site near where K-Mart and Mercy Medical Center are now.

Both Winston and Sutherlin made impressive offers of land and services in an understandable effort to have the college located in their communities.

Elton V. Jackson and his father donated a beautiful spot nestled in a bend of the North Umpqua River near Winchester, under the condition that it was not held against him that he, Elton Jackson, might profit from the subsequent development of adjacent properties that he owned.

Douglas County had agreed to provide a road to whatever site was finally chosen. Some of the properties under consideration carried price tags and some were donations.

Many needed considerable development while others were complete with water, sewer and electrical service. Members of both the college board

and the site selection committee were swayed by loyalties and rivalries in regards to their respective communities.

The site selection committee eventually narrowed its choice down to three sites for the college board to vote on.

The Tipton site was not selected by any member. Babbit, Markham and Crooch cast their vote in favor of the Housely site. They favored its accessibility and the presence of water and sewer.

Dowd, Marsh, Booth and Knechtel were won over by the beauty and growth potential of the Jackson site. Four votes to three, the Jackson site became the Umpqua Community College campus.

In May 1966 voters again soundly supported the college and passed a \$1.15 million serial levy for the first four buildings.

The structures were designed by Portland architects, Hewlitt and Jamison, and were to be built with rock

from Little River.

May 4, 1966, then Governor Mark Hatfield turned over the first shovel of dirt, in the rain, as many prominent Oregonians looked on. Speeches were made later in the day at a Roseburg hotel.

Ray Doerner, a former Douglas

"So many things turned out right for the right reasons."

—Ray Doerner,
Former Douglas
County Commissioner

County Commissioner, was present during many phases of the development of UCC.

In a recent summation of his recollections he commented that "So many things turned out right for the right reasons."

30 years

CONTINUED from page 6

and deliberation, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin signed peace agreements at Camp David in Maryland. These agreements, known as the Camp David Accords, were one of the few highlights of the Carter Presidency.

Sadat and Begin shared the Nobel Peace Prize on account of the accords. However, Egypt's new-found peace with Israel led to anger and resentment in other Arab nations and to Sadat's assassination in 1981.

In 1979, political unrest in Iran became tense.

On Nov. 4, approximately 500 students seized the U.S. Embassy. The students vowed not to release their captives until the United States sent the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi back to Iran.

1980

The U.S. hostages were released in 1981.

By the 1980s, construction at UCC was completed. UCC had blossomed into a respectable institution.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan defeated Jimmy Carter for the Presidency. Reagan was the first former actor to become president.

The Reagan years were marred by an increasing national debt.

In 1988, George Bush was elected as the forty-first president of the United States.

1990

In 1989, The Berlin Wall was destroyed. The Wall was the symbol of communism in eastern Europe.

In 1990, communism was eliminated in the Soviet Union.

This brought the end to a chapter of fear and manipulation. The death of communism also brought an end to the Cold War between the Soviets and the United States.

In Aug. of 1990, Iran invaded Kuwait. The United States saw this as an act of aggression. The

1992

U.S. sent troops over to the Persian Gulf in 1991. The troops then defeated Iraqi ground forces in three days. Iraq pulled out of Kuwait.

In 1992, rioting broke out in the city of Los Angeles. The riots were caused the acquittal of four white police officers who were charged with the beating of Rodney King, a Negro. 55 people were killed and massive property damage occurred.

In Nov. 1992, Bill Clinton defeated George Bush in the presidential elections. Clinton promised affordable health care for all Americans.

During those same elections, Measure Nine was defeated. The measure was an effort by the Oregon Citizens Alliance to prevent homosexuals from being classified as minorities.

These were not the only issues and events that took place during the last 30 years. They were, however, some of the most important.

Many changes that have taken place. As the United States and the world have grown and changed, UCC has grown and changed with them.



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Friends Who Dance Softly

A kingdom of faerie did once rule
This spark, this orb so miniscule
The thing called time was entered late
So lovely livid lasting landscapes.

No progress barred the living rights
No echoed words issued in flight
No regimental plan or course...
Just simple song and sharing source.

As every day began anew
So did the love that they all knew
Sharing thoughts and perfect plans
Held between so many hands.

Once the rivers ever spoke
Of lasting love and gods who woke
To give the world an ever dream
But rivers move to other seas.

Nature, once the power pure
Believed to be a lasting cure
Checked her weight of earthly care
Measured moaning mother no more.

Far more things entered the gate
As faerie watched in dreadful wait
Father time and mother met
Woeful wedding wistful wet.

History mocks utopian past
The faerie dance that would not last
And man did come with shoulders bared
Taking all, nothing shared.

The kingdom drew within the earth
But still to dance in silent mirth
Echoes faint within the heart
Perfect prose precious part.

Awake unto the brethren call
That seeks a mark within us all
Healers, witches help us find
The curtain call, collect and kind.

Teddy Steele

SPECTRE IN WHITE

Of flesh and blood
she'll never be,
Mysterious ways and
time has she.

With unseen chains
she'll bind your soul,
Keeping your life
from becoming whole.

The demon seed,
she plants it well.
Then pulls you down
to living Hell.

You search for her,
no risk too great,
Becoming someone
you learn to hate.

Opposing her is
not the way,
You must fight her
battle every day.

Accepting her,
the want and need,
No more for her
will you bleed.

You cannot fight her,
though you may try,
The voice within
will always lie.

It tells you things
will be all right,

BUT THERE IS NO ESCAPE
FROM THE "SPECTRE IN WHITE"!

BY ROBIN STEPHENS

Rules for Being Human

1. You will be given a body; it is yours for the duration.
2. You will learn lessons.
3. There are no mistakes-only lessons.
4. A lesson is repeated until it is learned.
5. Learning lessons does not end during your life.
6. "There" is no better than "here".
7. Others are your mirror.
8. What you make of your life is up to you.
9. The answers lie inside you, listen and trust yourself.
10. You will forget all of this from time to time.

Anonymous

POETRY
FROM
THE
SOUL

OUR SAVIOR'S COME

The end is upon us
so gather 'round everyone
And let me preach to you
that our savior's come.

I'll spread the word
of the grand illusion
While I hide behind
my self delusions.

Listen while I speak of
the hope for all mankind
While poisoning
your brainwashed minds.

Lone and compassion
is what I preach
But not to those
who don't believe.

For I've killed millions
who did not believe
In my one true path
to divinity.

So follow me on the path
to Christianity
The one true crime
against all humanity.

David Slay

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UCC for Thirty Years

Captured for a moment,
Each soul that lingers
In flight of better dreams,
Here, the last stronghold.
Nature plays the melody,
River 'round, hills and the deer.
Students dream the flight
Learning excellence each year.
Going on...
To chance the dream.

Teddy Steele

Chicago—"That's the real world baby"

By MISTY CLEMONS AND HILARY GAILLARD
Mainstream staff writers

Clemons:

"Razzle Dazzle" seems to be the theme of Centerstage's "Chicago."

Roxie Hart, (Lynnea Anderson), shoots her lover, Fred Casely, (Joseph Milano). Roxie gets shipped off to jail. There she meets her competition, Velma Kelly, played by Dianne Campbell-Antonio who is also the choreographer of the production.

After Roxie's story hits, she rises to the front pages of Chicago papers. This was once Velma's territory, so the war for publicity was on.

Now there was a new cat in town named Go-To-Hell Kitty, (Jeannette Marie Woods), who was taking all of Velma and Roxie's publicity. Paws were being stepped on and fur was being ruffled. The cat's meow was being stolen and something had to be done.

In the midst of all this, there is one person who is being forgotten and he

notices this. He comes to the stage and sings a sad, yet somehow gut-busting song called "Mr. Cellophane." The actor Keith Weikum, clad in a clown outfit, sang in intimidated, hushed tones which caused me to hardly contain my laughter. I think this was probably the best moment of the musical.

Meanwhile, Roxie is upset that her spotlight has been stolen, so she decides to say she's pregnant to get it back. This brings the press attention back to her and she gets her trial date moved forward.

During Roxie's trial a new murderess was born and everyone ran out of the door before the trial was over.

Overall, the musical was fast-paced and full of high-energy. I felt the flow and lyrics of the music added definition and entertainment to what was going on in the production.

Gaillard:

An all-for-one show about greed, sex, intrigue and murder. "Chicago" is its name and scandal is the game. Roxie Hart is the nobody who be-

comes a somebody after shooting her new lover Fred Casely. "Sure I did it. Nobody leaves Roxie Hart," Roxie claims as she is being hauled off to jail.

Meanwhile, the jail is going wild with the new girl in town. "She is a nothing," Velma said to Mama, the queen of the house. Velma was in the news spotlight with Velma's story until Roxy came into the picture. Not only did Roxie steal her slick lawyer Billy Flynn, but she also lost her court date.

Chaos hits the courtroom with Roxie's plea of, "He made me kill him; I told him that I love my husband and his baby that I am carrying." The jury is all heart felt and teary eyes, "Ah!"

"She stole my act, the little bitch," Velma screams to Mama.

"That's the real world baby," is all Mama can say to Velma.

After prolonging the trial once due to murdering circumstance. Roxy was off the hook and off the front page. "Don't leave," Roxie says as the press runs out the door on another case.

The cast did a wonderful job on the



Chicago trio-Lynnea Anderson, Rick Antouia, Diane Campbell-Antonio

play, although in the first run of the show, there were few mistakes in the show.

On stage, there was a band which

people danced to throughout the musical. This was a good college play and I hope it attracts all audiences. A definite ten in my book.

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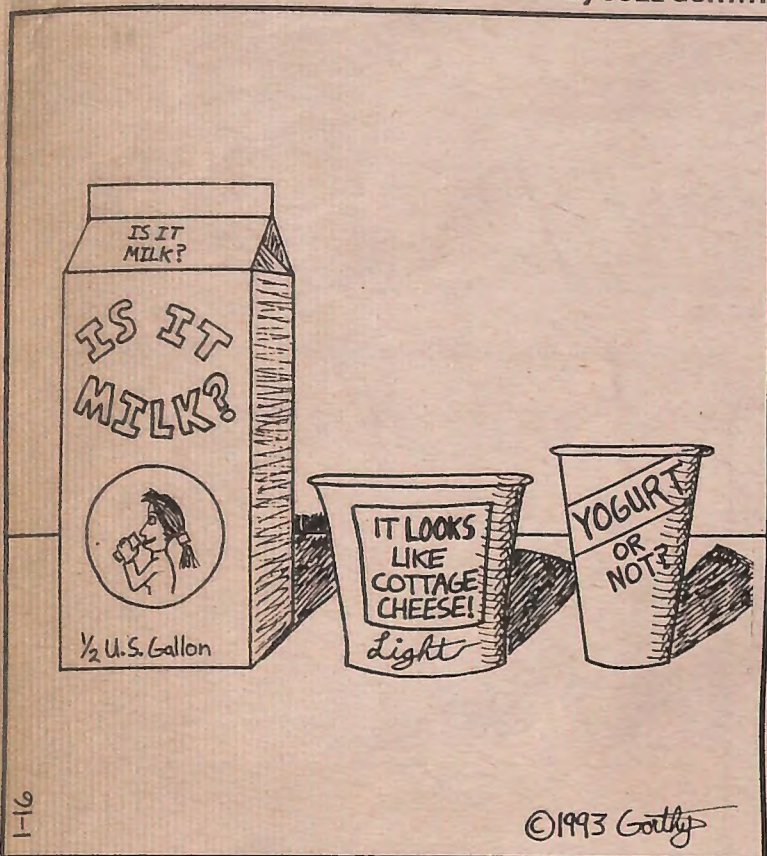
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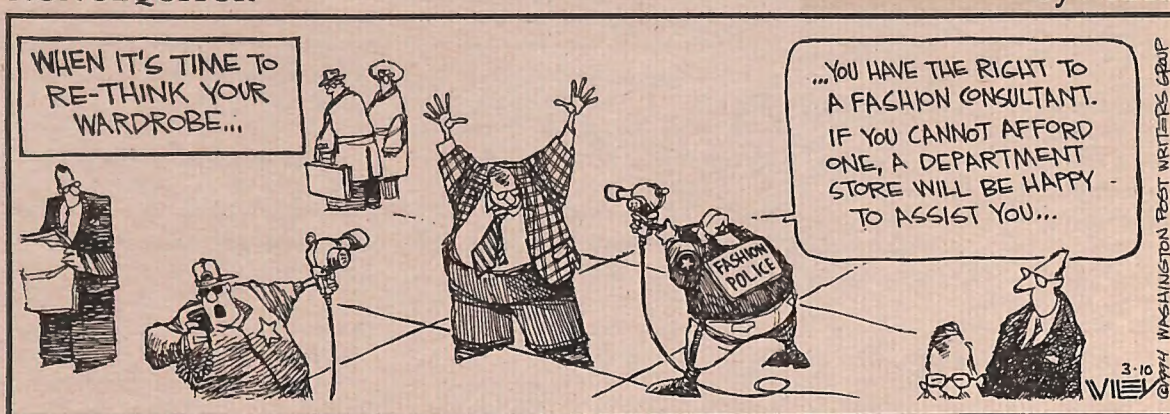
HOT WATER

By JOEL GORTHY



NON SEQUITUR

By WILEY



What will UCC be like after 30 more years?

Mainstream staff writers look into their crystal balls and tell what lies ahead for UCC

DONOVAN BRINK — The registration and financial aid lines will actually be seen moving as robotic, digitized droids get the 30,000 full-time students of UCC into what classes they need and get their funding to them ASAP, rather than playing hook and jerk with them during the year.

Also, the droids will act as counselors and will be highly trained in the art of getting students into the precise classes they need for their degree, rather than getting them all messed up and putting them into the three- or four-year plans.

JEFF FOGLEQUIST — 30 years from now, UCC will have a paid football team and will have a domed stadium that seats 50,000.

TEDDY STEELE — Beer gardens "Down by the Riverside" will feature amateur week. The two adjoining motel wings will display "No Vacancy" throughout the summer.

JAMIE POPE — When UCC's 60th anniversary comes around, the school will have a department on the moon. It will be UCC's Space and Aeronautics Program.

UCC will also have a Solar System Program on Mars, an Advanced Astronomy Program on Venus and will have an interplanetary exchange program in which aliens from other planets can attend UCC classes on Earth or the Moon.

Elvis and Jim Morrison may be among the exchange students to visit Earth.

JOEL GORTHY — In 2024, UCC will be contained within one building. All instructors will sit in cubicles with nothing but computers and modems in front of them.

Classes will take place via fiber optic lines. Tuition costs will cover computers, modems and free com-

puter services for all students.

All assignments will be graded by the instructor's computerized key and the scores will be sent back to the students mere nanoseconds after completion.

School sports will consist of interactive video games played against "athletes" from other schools. For example; "Tonight's match-up pits the Umpqua Timbermen against the Chemeketa Chiefs in a fierce game of Mortal Kombat."

Transcripts will arrive through E-mail and all registration and financial aid procedures will be done by modem, thus eliminating any need for students to ever go to the campus again.

However, the current campus will stay open as a kind of "museum of education past."

It will remain open to students who want to stroll the grounds or hang out with friends in the campus center watching Virtual Reality-Vision.

DIANE WILLIAMS — UCC will have a co-ed dorm on the hill above the pool.

UCC will serve 80,000 students, most of them cruising on the information superhighway.

Intel will have a satellite plant in the Wilbur Industrial Park that will employ every UCC Digital Services Technology graduate.

Inflation will have pushed up the cost of Walter Cordova's Spanish text to \$5,478.79.

MISTY CLEMONS — Conveyor belts will transport students to and from class.

SHERI EGGERS — The North Umpqua River will flood and wash UCC into the Pacific.

Teddy Steele's

By DEFINITION

Debate: Here's how right I am and how wrong you are about an issue that's wrong to discuss how right it is. Am I wrong or is that right?

Seconal: What?

Servitude: Give me a break.

Exactly: Near enough.

UCC: Ulcer-creative climate.

Mirror: Invention that creates insecurity.

Martyr: Misunderstood hero.

Granchildren: I made it. Or did I?

Power: What makes hard times for everyone else.

CONGRATULATIONS UCC!!!



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LOST & FOUND**LOST:**

1 Rhinestone Earring (3 little strands). Rhonda Hook, 459-4109.

Discrete Math Book. Shayne Moon, 679-6618 or 679-7002.

Black 3-ring notebook w/ accounting homework. Justin, 863-7310.

3 keys w/ string of pink beads. Alex, 459-3702.

Autocad book. Kevin Chrisman, 476-1451.

3-4 keys with orange Parkway Ford keyring. Loretta Nolan, 679-0444.

Bedford Reader. Christine Johnson, 679-8082.

College Algebra Book. David Home-wood, 459-1846.

Green plastic 3-ring binder. Jeff Keith, 679-8920.

Green glasses. Robert Johnson, 673-8548.

2 Library books: Oncology Nursing & Mental Health and Psych. Nursing. Jalene Rodriguez, 679-9740.

Brown Leather Wallet. Bill Mackey, 440-4853.

Wallet, dark navy blue w/ clutch. Mindy Loftquist, 957-1284.

Gray checkbook. Andrew Weeks, 496-0095.

Glasses with red frames. Debbie Bernhard, 747-4501 or 747-2214.

Leather Jacket in WCH. Andrea Bryan, 679-7080.

Wallet in PE. James Drivon, 839-4846.

Purple folder. Rolanda Davis, 673-3688.

FOUND:**SNYDER**

Caculator, key, ring, sweatshirt (gray), 2 Writer's Handbook, dictionary, peechee, umbrella

JACKSON

Philosophy book, Autocad book, Writer's Handbook, Bedford Readers, umbrella, caculator, diskettes, various notebooks

NURSING (WAYNE CROOCH)

Eyeglasses with case, ring

CAMPUS CENTER

Writer's Handbook, Pink peechee, Engineer's Tool

PE

Watch

LIBRARY

Nursing book

THANK YOU!

Many people volunteered their time, effort and money to help with the production of this 30th anniversary issue. The Mainstream staff would especially like to thank James Kraby, Chuck Plummer, Sonia Wright, Jeri Moats, Patty Lamoureaux, Bart Copeland, Marie Rasmussen and Andrew Knutson for their assistance.

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